

This Is "Thrift Week"---Save Money By Buying In Circleville

WEATHER—
Partly cloudy tonight
and Wed. Slightly
colder in extreme
south portion tonight

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

REAL THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, Number 35.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928.

Three Cents

Child Slayer Hidden In State Prison

WASHINGTON TERRORIZED BY WORK OF PYROMANIAC

TAKE KIDNAPER TO REFUGE WHEN MOB THREATENS

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Shop in Circleville. Columbus doesn't pay Circleville's taxes.

—What Europe needs is more brains and less arms.

—Chillicothe is to get two state conventions soon. Why can't Circleville have a convention?

—Use the classified ads. One cent a word tells your story and brings you profits if you have something to sell or buy.

—Nine young Americans have proposed to Princess Ileana of Rumania and been turned down, but Princess Alexandra Kropotkin declares it has been her life's ambition to marry an American. Royalty doesn't seem to be very consistent.

—How do you like "Bringing Up Father" and "Just Kids," the two cartoons now running in The Circleville Herald? Two new cartoons will be added along with the present two when the new press starts turning out a new and larger Circleville Herald, probably this Saturday.

—Miss Emily Roebbling of Philadelphia has placed an order for her own private yacht, the cost of which will be \$2,000,000, making it the most costly private pleasure craft in the world. The displacement will be 2450 tons, compared with 1946, which was the figure of the private yacht of James Gordon Bennett. The Bennett yacht was considered the final word in luxury, but Miss Roebbling has added a long list of modern luxuries to her yacht and plans to tour the world in it when it is ready for service.

—The universal joint is one of the hardest working units of the entire car. There are three things the car owner can do to ease its burden. First, see that it is well lubricated. Second, keep the housing tight, and third, drive with some consideration for the task the universal is called upon to do. One of the driving practices that is excessively hard on the universal joint is that of forcing the engine to labor in high gear on grades.

—Take a farmer's field, and place in it a 2-foot globe to represent the sun. In a circle eighty-two feet away is a grain of mustard which represents Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. The earth is a pea 215 feet away, and the planet Saturn is a small orange in a circle two-fifths of a mile distant. This, says "Capper's Weekly," is the astronomer Herchel's illustration of distances in the solar system, so in a measure we can comprehend them. In reality Saturn is 886,000,000 miles from the sun, compared with the earth's 93,000,000 miles. Even when the earth is closest to Saturn that planet is 793,000,000 miles from us.

—Circleville radio fans, particularly those in the north and eastern portions of the city, are in a bad humor these days. The trouble is that reception in the late afternoons and early evenings has been made almost hopeless and totally unenjoyable by interference from some source. The best efforts of radio dealers and amateur sleuths have failed to locate the source of the trouble. Charles T. Gilmore, manager of the Ohio Utilities company, asserts the interference is not coming from the company's lines or transformers as any leakage of current would show immediately on the instruments at the plant. The radio enthusiasts of Circleville ask the co-operation of everyone in an effort to find the cause of the interference so that it may be rectified.

SEVEN MAJOR FIRES BREAK OUT IN NIGHT

Ten Companies of Baltimore
Summoned to Fight Blazes
in All Parts of Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(INS)—Police pressed a vigorous hunt today for the pyromaniac who started the worst series of fires in Washington's history.

The city was kept in an uproar during the night and early morning hours by seven major fires and ten lesser ones, and false alarms.

Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000 and the figure may go higher.

Sixteen firemen were taken to hospitals suffering from exposure and smoke but there was no loss of life.

Arrest Ex-Policeman
Police arrested John J. Fisher, 29, an ex-policeman, this morning, while the last fire was still burning. Fisher was trailed to his home after he was seen fleeing from the scene of the Pillsbury blaze.

Police declared Fisher recently received treatment at Walter Reed hospital as a psychopathic patient.

All fire apparatus was on the run since shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Ten companies and a deputy chief from Baltimore and all available fire fighting units within 30 miles were summoned to help battle the fires.

All Washington fire and police reserves were called out.

Not since the Knickerbocker theater disaster, when about 100 lives were snuffed out under a snow laden roof, has Washington experienced such a hectic night.

The unending shrieking of sirens and the clanging of bells aroused the

(Concluded on Page Eight)

LONDON MARSHALL DIES OF INJURIES

Crossing Accident Proves Fatal
for Sherman Beathard at
Columbus Hospital.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17—(UP)—Two more deaths were added to the automobile accident toll here last night when Charles A. Cashdollar, 68, Columbus, was killed, and Marshall Sherman Beathard, London, died of injuries received Jan. 8.

Cashdollar, a Columbus night watchman, was killed almost instantly when an automobile driven by Russell Matthews Columbus, struck him while he was returning to work. His body was tossed 15 feet.

Matthews, who gave himself up to police, suffered a nervous collapse. He claimed the slippery condition of the street made his brakes ineffective. He was not held.

Beathard was fatally injured when the automobile he was driving to the London jail with three prisoners, collided with a Pennsylvania passenger train.

Glen Adrian, also of London, died here yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

COLD WAVE FAILS TO ARRIVE HERE

Predictions of the weather man, who had promised Ohio a cold wave this week, so far have gone awry, and indications were that the mild temperatures of the past few days would continue over to Thursday.

The mercury Monday failed to reach the bottom as predicted, but hovered around the 57 degree mark, 12 points higher than that recorded Sunday night.

Cool winds Monday night and early Tuesday morning brought a slight chill to those who had become "acclimated" to the weather dished out during the day.

BEGIN ENDURANCE FLIGHT

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17—(INS)—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian ace, and Lieutenant George R. Pond, naval reserve flyer, took off in their tri-motored Fokker monoplane at 8:09 a. m. here today on another attempt to shatter the world's record for sustained flight.

Hickman Case Is Blamed by Elder For Killing Girl

IONIA, MICH., Jan. 17—(INS)—Adolph Hotelling, middle-aged elder of the Owosso Church of Christ, who ended Michigan's greatest man hunt with his confession of the murder of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider sat safely behind the bars in Ionia reformatory today and "blamed the Hickman case" for his downfall.

Twice since his capture Hotelling has tried to commit suicide.

"I don't know why I did it, Hotelling confessed. "I took out my knife and struck her twice. I don't know what came over me and made me cut her up. I guess it was the Hickman case, which had been keeping me awake at nights thinking about it."

"I was hanging around Flint looking for work. Last Thursday I was driving along the Dixie Highway and I saw a little girl. I didn't know her but I stopped and asked if she wanted to ride."

"She didn't want to come but I took her in the car. She begged to go home and said she would tell her mother and father on me if I didn't let her go."

COLORED PAIR BEING HELD IN ESTLE'S DEATH

Man and Woman in Washington
C. H. Arrested After Ex-
Officer Is Found Dead

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 17—(INS)—Rita Smith and Frank Young, both colored, were under arrest here today in connection with the death of Edward Estle, 50, former deputy sheriff, whose body was found, with a bullet through the head, on the back porch of his home early Monday morning.

Police Chief Wolf said today that the Smith woman and Young have admitted that Estle came to their home Saturday and Sunday nights selling liquor and that they took his gun away from him because he seemed quarrelsome.

C. H. LEWIS TO SEEK G. O. P. NOMINATION

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17—(UP)—Another Republican candidate today was in the running for Republican gubernatorial honors in Ohio, with the formal announcement last night of Charles H. Lewis, Harpster, that he would make the race against Attorney General Turner and other entrants. He is a former lieutenant-governor.

In making his announcement, Lewis imposed the condition that he will withdraw should the Republican state central committee and the chairmen and secretaries of the 88 county central committees decide someone else could make a better race. This condition will be abided by if other candidates make a similar pledge, Lewis declared.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS NOW READY TO WORK

American Delegation Shies at
Bringing Up Question of
Latin Intervention.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Jan. 17—The sixth Pan-American conference, which is fraught with enormous possibility for good or evil so far as relations with Latin-America are concerned, got down to serious business today. The amenities, the toasts, the official courtesies are ended.

For two days temperamental Havana and, in fact, all Latin-America has rendered homage to the President of the United States in a manner without precedent or parallel in international relations. President Coolidge has been feted and dined and acclaimed such as no man ever was in the Queen City of the Caribbean country. Latin-American statesmen have vied with each other to do him honor.

But that part of the sixth conference of Pan-American states ended today when President Coolidge stepped aboard the U. S. cruiser Memphis on the return trip to Washington. From now on, as one delegate phrased it, "The fighting begins."

Opposition Expected

That there will be plenty of conflicting opinion in this sixth conference is generally anticipated by the ninety-odd delegates. The American military occupation of Nicaragua, the effort of some of the Latin-American states to make political questions a part of the program and finally the growing national consciousness of these same Latin-American states, all are expected to provide the fuel for the fire.

It is to quench, or at least to control that fire that the United States government has sent to Havana the most distinguished delegation that has ever represented the country in Latin-American conference. It is headed by Charles Evans Hughes, and it includes Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, who has managed a marvelous betterment of relations between the Calles Government in Mexico and the Coolidge Administration in Washington.

Will Rogers Present

It includes, too, although unofficially, Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist, who has become a sort of adjunct of the state department since his missionary work in Mexico City. Rogers has dropped into Havana unofficially and unexplained but he has been warmly greeted by the American delegates. Later on, the American delegation will be supplemented by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the youthful American ambassador of good will to the entire world.

Against such a background, the heads of the 21 delegations met today to decide the future of the congress. Of necessity, most of the work must be done in committees, and it is in these committees that the trouble—if any—will eventuate.

Some of the delegates from some of the countries represented in Havana want the committee meetings in the open. Mexico and Hayti and Salvador

(Concluded on Page Eight)

Houston and Harmony



That's the battle cry of the Democrats following the love feast at their Jackson Day dinner in Washington, and Chairman Clem Shaver of the National Committee has started in with a zip to get things set for the convention in the Texas city.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE IN BUREAU DRIVE

Incomplete Reports Show 84
Members Added to County
Farm Organization.

With an incomplete report from volunteer crews who have been soliciting their neighbors to join Pickaway County Farm Bureau throughout the different townships, 84 new memberships have been added to the organization.

The Farm Bureau workers are men who have visions of the possibilities of the organization and who have believed in the principals of the organization to the extent of voluntarily giving of themselves, their time and money in giving the Farm Bureau story to their neighbors in hopes of enlisting their support as a means of expanding the service afforded through an increased membership.

These workers are to be congratulated upon the showing which has been made. H. S. Lewis, county agent asserts. The early reports would indicate a substantial increase over the memberships already secured, a check up shows that 95 prospects still remain. The greater proportion of the prospects were away from home when the soliciting was done.

It is the plan of the local organization to see every prospect before the campaign has been completed. It is gratifying Mr. Lewis declares, to find that farm men and women who are honestly, intelligently and seriously thinking through the problems of the farm are quite anxious to affiliate with the organization and support the organization through membership.

Walnut township, in the present membership work, has won an outstanding accomplishment through increasing their membership about 50 percent. They had 37 members on the continuous agreement and now have 18 new members. Substantial gains in membership have been made in a number of the townships.

As soon as the clean-up campaign in which all prospects who have not been called upon are seen, complete results of the campaign will be published. The organization committee is planning to complete this work prior to the annual meeting which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO CEMENT FOREMAN

R. H. Moffatt, a cement foreman for the Sturm and Dillard Construction company, who has been ill with pneumonia at the American hotel for the past 10 days, died at 12:25 p. m. Tuesday. At his bedside were his son, D. W. Moffatt, and his daughter, Miss Rosella Moffatt, of Toronto, Can.

Church Deacon Confesses Killing Michigan Girl and Cutting Up Her Body.

IONIA, MICH., Jan. 17—(INS)—Adolph Hotelling, gentle mannered church elder and self-confessed murderer of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider, calmly discussed plans to fight conviction today after arising from a sound sleep in Ionia prison and eating a hearty breakfast with apparent relish.

His jailers declared he appeared unconcerned as if he were in the pew of the church where he presided only last Sunday at communion services.

FLINT, MICH., Jan. 17—(INS)—Adolph Hotelling, confessed kidnaper and fiend-slayer of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider, is hidden away in a strong cell at the State Reformatory at Ionia, Mich., according to reports reaching here today.

The 47-year-old murderer, who was arrested last yesterday at his home at Owosso, was rushed to Lansing after a mob of 10,000 enraged citizens stormed the jail here and demanded his life.

The move from Lansing to the Ionia reformatory was made when authorities learned another mob was forming at the capital.

Hotelling is married and the father of five children, two of them married daughters. He was an elder of the Church of Christ at Owosso.

Like Hickman Crime

Hotelling's crime was one of the unspeakable atrocities that normal human beings can only shudder at but never understand. In its details are many striking parallels of the notorious Hickman case in Los Angeles.

Hotelling confessed while enroute with his captors from Owosso, his home, to the Flint jail. He said he had driven his car to Flint to look for work and he was cruising through Mount Morris, a suburb, when he saw the little Schneider girl.

"I took her in the machine and drove around awhile. Then I carried

(Concluded on Page Eight)

JOHN L. MAY HEADS FARM LOAN BRANCH

Annual Report of Pickaway Organization Shows \$143,000
Advanced in County.

At a stock holders meeting of the Pickaway branch of the Federal Farm Bureau office, the following officers were elected to direct the local association for the coming year: John L. May, president; John N. Hedges, vice president; George K. Wright, secretary-treasurer. In addition to these officers the board of directors is composed of E. C. Rector Williamsport; Ralph E. May, Circleville and J. D. Carter, Williamsport.

The program consisted of a review of the business of the local association which showed that \$143,000 has been loaned to the patrons of the local organization. Plans to further this service through acquainting the farm borrowers with the advantages of this type of service are to be developed. Following these discussions the board authorized a stock dividend of 8 percent.

AD FABLES



Possible to Walk on the
Tightrope, but Who cares
to when it's easier on the
ground?
MORAL—Yes, it's Possible
to Run a Business without
Advertising, but —

FARM WOMEN OF COUNTY OUTLINE THEIR PROGRAM

Nutritive Value of Vegetables and Garden Planning Will Be Stressed.

The second meeting of the Pickaway County Farm women who have been secured as leaders from their respective townships was held with Miss Ogle, nutrition specialist, Ohio State university at the farm bureau office, last Friday.

The program consisted of reports of the organization established in the various townships through which the leaders hope to interest their neighbors; the discussion of the preparation of vegetables for the table, and what vegetable combinations may be used from left-overs to make attractive dishes for the next meal; developing menus for the meal for the farm family by the leaders for a demonstration on the uses and preparation of vegetables by Miss Ogle.

Full Representation
Every township throughout the county was represented at this meeting. The leaders had developed groups in their respective townships through which they hope to reach every farm woman who is interested in this type of project.

The vegetable cookery project is designed primarily to teach the nutritional values of vegetables and ways of making vegetables more attractive to members of the family.

Substitutions which vegetables can profitably make for meat dishes and planning the home garden to supply vegetables through a greater part of the year forms the major home project sponsored by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and farm women this winter. Everyone interested in this work should get in touch with the leader in her Township. The following list shows those who attended the meeting and also individuals who can be called for further information about the work:

Attend Meeting
Mrs. Haldy Winfough and Mrs. Jennie Stump, Darby township; Mrs. D. D. Rector and Mrs. Harry Dunlap, of Deercreek township; Mrs. E. B. Hay and Mrs. David Dunnick, of Harrison township; Mrs. George Shook and Miss Mary Shortridge, of Jackson township; Mrs. A. M. Peters and Mrs. J. L. La Rue, of Madison township; Mrs. R. T. Dennis, of Monroe township; Mrs. Joseph McKinley and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, of Muhlenberg township; Mrs. Homer Wright and Mrs. Fannie Kirk, of Perry township; Mrs. Shirley Dresbach and Miss Mary McKenzie, of Pickaway township; Miss Mary Porter and Mrs. Osie Heath, of Saltcreek township; Mrs. C. M. Beatty, of Scioto township; Mrs. D. C. Heffner and Mrs. Sterley Croman, of Washington township; Mrs. Homer Reber and Mrs. William Scott, of Walnut township, and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, of Wayne township.

BODY IS FOUND

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 17 — The body of a man believed to be William Dray was found in a clump of brush along the Scioto river, under the N. and W., bridge.

Sure Relief for Sore Throat

Quicker than Gargling.

Why suffer pain, soreness or discomfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief when a physician's prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve in 15 minutes? It acts on a new theory.

One swallow taken internally goes direct to the cause. Contains no chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Always ask for Thoxine—much better than gargles and patent medicines. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. Sold under money-back guarantee of quick relief. At Hamilton & Ryan.

Black Band

BLOCK COAL

The Best Coal Mined

At Yard \$5.50

Delivered \$6.00

VIRGINIA

WHITE ASH

At Yard \$5.00

Delivered \$5.50

POCAHONTAS LUMP

N. T. WELDON COAL & OIL CO.

309 W. Main St Phone 714

LAST RESTING PLACE OF HENRY JUDD GRAY!



Top photo shows grave diggers preparing cemetery plot at Rosedale, N. J., for burial of Henry Judd Gray, executed at Sing Sing for the murder of Albert Snyder. Lower photo shows the funeral ceremonies, the morbid crowd gathered around the tent that sheltered Gray's immediate relatives during rites which were held in a downpour of rain. (International Newsreel)

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER VIII.

WHEN the period of instruction was completed I flew the old Jenny up to my student's home in Iowa and, after watching him make a few solo flights from his home field, I left on a train for Lincoln. My last sight of the old Jenny was as it passed two hundred feet over the station near the centre of town—and my parting instruction had been to keep a safe gliding angle when over the city, and under no circumstances to come below fifteen hundred feet.

I went to Lincoln to get an S. V. A., which is a two-place Italian pursuit plane, and fly it back to St. Louis. But on arriving I learned that it was in the old Pulitzer Field near Omaha and in questionable condition. It was reported that some cows had eaten all the fabric off the rudder. Cows and mules are fond of the fabric covering, and it is not uncommon to hear of a plane being completely stripped by these animals in a few minutes. On the other hand, I have left a machine unguarded in the same pasture with cattle for days without having them touch it. And during the two weeks I spent at Maben, Mississippi, there had been a number of mules in the same pasture with my ship, yet they apparently never came near it.

We filled the back of a touring car with a new rudder and other spare parts and drove to Omaha the next morning.

The S. V. A. was in even worse condition than had been represented. In addition to needing a new rudder, part of the lock-stitching had broken in the wings, and as a result the fabric was very loose. The radiator had developed a number of leaks, which someone had attempted to stop by dumping in a painful of bran. And when we eventually did get it started, the engine skipped badly and would not "rev" up over 1,100 R. P. M.

At last we decided to attempt to fly the ship to Lincoln, where it would be much more convenient to work on it, and I took off with a sputtering motor and with the centigrade five

degrees below boiling. At the end of five minutes the needle was crowding the peg at 115 degrees, and in fifteen minutes the water expansion tank exploded. I landed in a stubblefield and hired the farmer to hitch his team to the ship and haul it to a fence corner next to his house, where I left it to be taken apart and hauled to Lincoln by truck.

I passed the month of December barnstorming in Illinois, and in January went to Chanute Field to take the entrance examinations for a flying cadet.

On one occasion while at Lambert Field I had made a short flight into the Ozark foothills with Leon Klink, an automobile dealer who had bought a Canuck that Fall and was just learning to fly it. After I returned from Chanute Field and was waiting for the results of my examinations, we decided to make a pleasure flight through the South, barnstorming only enough to make current expenses, if possible. Klink wanted to learn to fly, and at the same time take a vacation, while my only objective was to keep flying and at the same time be ready to enter the next class at Brooks Field, which commenced in March, provided my examinations had been passed satisfactorily.

Accordingly on the twenty-third of January we took off from Lambert Field in five below zero weather and headed for the Sunny South.

Our first stop was at Perryville, Mo., where we visited with some of Klink's friends for several days, and carried nineteen passengers. After leaving Perryville we flew to Hickman, Ky., and landed in a soft field east of town. We had passed out of extremely cold weather and the wheels of our plane sank several inches into the Southern mud. When we had re-fueled and attempted to take off it was impossible to get enough speed to lift the tires out of the mud. So Klink got out and I tried to take off alone. On the third attempt the ship gained enough speed for the wings to begin to carry a portion of the load and keep the wheels from sinking so deeply; then it was only

matter of a few more feet before I was off.

I picked out a hayfield a little further from town, which appeared to be a little more solid than the first, and landed. By that time it was too late to make another hop before dusk, and as even the new field was too soft to make it advisable to carry any passengers, we left the Canuck tied to a fence and went into Hickman for the night.

The first effort to take off the following morning was unsuccessful; also the second. We could not gain a speed of over five miles an hour over the soft ground. Finally, with the assistance of several men pushing on each wing, we got the ship to the top of a gentle rise which gave us enough of a start to take off without serious difficulty. We stopped once in Tennessee for fuel; then at Friar Point, Mississippi, where we landed in an old cotton field and tied down for the night.

The Canuck had only one fuel tank with a capacity of twenty-three gallons, or enough to last for two and a half hours. By leaving half an hour for locating a landing field, which was quite difficult at times, we had enough gasoline remaining for about one hundred and twenty-five miles in still air. If we were bucking a head wind it would be just that much less.

We spent the night with one of the plantation hands near the field and the next day in seeing the country and carrying a handful of passengers. In the evening we visited a "hanted" house with a party of the young residents, but were unable to find any "hants."

Our next stop was at Hollandale, then Vicksburg, where we landed in a little field six miles north of town by slipping in down the side of a small mountain and ground looping before striking a stump. After a day seeing Vicksburg we flew to Clinton, where the passenger trade was quite lively and another day passed making sight-seeing flights.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1927, by Chas. A. Lindbergh

Pan American Congress May Pave Way for New Relations With U. S.

By LOUIS JAY HEATH
U. P. Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Jan. 17—(UP)—Although the agenda of the Sixth Pan American Congress includes no questions of a political nature, there are half a dozen pending differences between the United States and her neighbors to the south that may be nearer solution because of the friendly gathering of diplomats here. These include the Mexican oil and land law tangle; the unsuccessful attempt to settle the Tacna-Arica controversy between Peru and Chile; certain clauses in the treaty which the United States is attempting to negotiate with Panama and differ-

ences with Argentina over trade barriers and embargo measures which have met with adverse comment in the press of Latin America.

Then there is in the background the recent activities of the United States marines in Nicaragua.

In contrast with these lively topics, there is for a leading topic in the agenda a plan to place the Pan American Union on a permanent basis through a treaty defining its scope and activities. The draft convention has already been prepared and received the approval of the governing board of the Pan American Union and world appear to contain no unexpected combustibles.

On the surface the agenda is politically non-controversial. Its appearance is mild and reassuring. Only those familiar with previous Pan American congress realize how near the surface the undercurrents of Latin American politics swirl.

When it is recalled, however, that in some quarters of Latin America the proposal has already been advanced that the seat of the Union might more properly be transferred from Washington to some more central point, namely to San Salvador or Panama City, even this innocuous project of the agenda becomes pregnant with political possibilities.

The agenda of this Sixth conference contains six other groups of subjects, namely, matters of an Inter-American Juridical nature; problems of communications; intellectual cooperation; economic problems; social problems and reports on treaties, conventions and resolutions.

ENGINEER NAMED

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 17 — Howard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis, senior in the engineering department, Ohio State university, today was named by Safety Service Director Fred M. Mark as city engineer, succeeding Frank M. Kennedy.

Metropolitan

TO-DAY'S PROGRAM

Beatrice Fairfax's

"THE LOVELORN"

WITH

SALLY O'NEIL, MOLLY O'DAY, LARRY KENT

A COSMOPOLITAN Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

— ADDED FEATURES —

Paramount News
Aesops Fables

WEDNESDAY

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"SHE'S A SHEIK"

A Paramount Picture

Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m. Doors open 1:45.

Norfolk & Western

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND

No. 26 Daily	10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily	7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily	11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 23 Daily	6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily	9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily	5:47 P. M.

Fullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address

C. H. JOHNSON,
Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Fashion Reaches Its Peak at the Opera

Gala Costumes Are Emphasized for the Holidays.

By Annette Bradshaw

DO you remember when every lady of fashion had her "opera bag"? And white kid gloves to her shoulders, an eighteen-inch waistline and an aigrette in her hair, and jewels, jewels, jewels. It is not so very long ago, but the only survival of those days are the jewels. These are more gorgeous than ever and are emphasized by the sophisticated simplicity of the evening gowns. Around the holidays, in the middle of the season, the brilliance of the sartorial display at the opera is rather awe-inspiring. It is the peak of the season and the Diamond Horseshoe flaunts the elegancies of the mode.

Evening wraps are of the most opulent and colorful fabrics, with rich furs to complement them. Evening gowns, though distinctly feminine, depend chiefly on line and beauty of material for their success, and it is safe to say that transparent velvet and the metal lames predominate—with deep décolletage. There is nothing pretentious about these gowns, their secret is chic, and any woman who knows clothes and studies her own line, can achieve their svelte elegance. The glamour of the scene at the opera makes it rather difficult to analyze them, to see them as mere lengths of material, potential successes of the couturiere, but that is what they are, and it is the whim of fashion to drape here, make that a circular skirt or have this one trail in eccentric points.



Notice

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

May Now Be Exchanged For

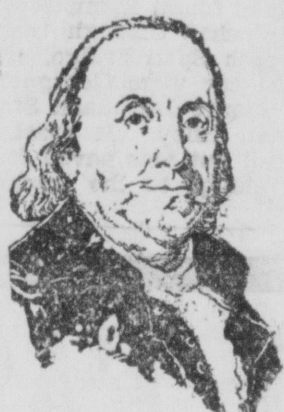
TREASURY NOTES.

Holders should consult their banks at once, as exchange privilege will expire shortly.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds will cease to bear interest on September 15, 1928.

A. W. MELLON
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, January 16th, 1928.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

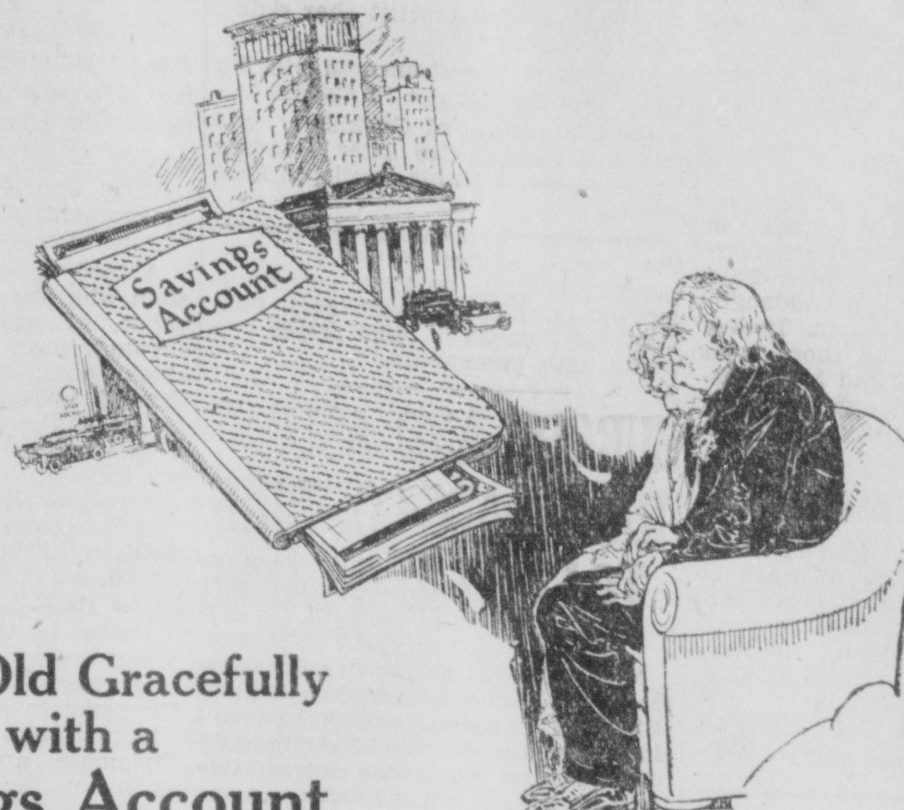
Statesman :: Printer :: Writer :: Philosopher :: Inventor :: Musician

FRANKLIN was an outstanding exception to nearly every accepted tradition. Few, if any, of us today can boast his versatility or expect to match his success in many ventures.

The vast majority must depend on average ability, average cleverness, average business or professional skill.

But, however able a man may be, a good banking connection is an aid to his personal ability in forging on toward that independence and contentment which Franklin acquired by the homely virtues—diligence, industry, thrift.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Grow Old Gracefully with a Savings Account

Financial independence is not a matter of chance. Like a building it is built—brick upon brick—dollar upon dollar.

It is not hard to save if you save consistently, putting aside a small portion of your earnings weekly. Thus, when you reach the Autumn of Life, you will attain your goal—financial independence. Financial independence will crown life's sunset with peace and contentment.

The secret of how to "grow old gracefully" is to let your savings account at the Second National Bank grow with you.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
A "Roll of Honor Bank"



A Bank Account The Protecting Barrier

The happy home is the one without financial worries. It is the home where provision is daily made for the future. There is magic in a bank account that grows slowly but steadily. It provides for future comfort, the education of your children, the safety of those dependent on you.

Start "Thrift Week" with an account at this bank.

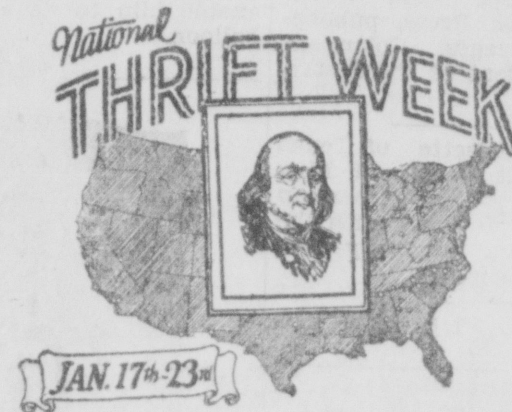
**THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND
BANKING CO.**



BEN FRANKLIN was RIGHT--

The Third National Bank believes with him that "a penny saved is a penny earned." The real way to be thrifty is to spend wisely and save. Start this thrift savings at

Third National Bank
"Where Service Predominates"



Own Your Own Home

You can save regularly toward the building of your home by putting your spare money in the Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Money saved in this way earns interest and you will be surprised how it accumulates to make the ownership of a home possible.

Start National Thrift Week and save the Building & Loan way.

Let us help you buy a home—with a loan.

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

J. C. Goeller Sr., Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.
E. S. Neuding, V. Pres. O. S. Howard, Treas.
Meeker Terwilliger, Atty.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

At Fickard Home

In honor of Mrs. William Ramsey, of Pittsburgh, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Newmeyer, Mrs. F. L. Fickard entertained Monday afternoon with an informal bridge tea at her home on East Main street. Members of George Fickard's family were additional guests to tea which was served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Grant Invites

Mrs. Harold Grant will entertain two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Clark Will has asked four additional friends to her home Tuesday evening when she will also entertain the members of her bridge club.

Met In Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack, of Greenfield, Miss Anna Mack and Mr. Ralph Mack, of Circleville, were guests Sunday at the home of Edward Mack and family, of Columbus.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fitzpatrick entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of their daughter, Mrs. Paul D. Helwage and their granddaughter, Barbara Ann Helwage. Twelve guests were present and those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Comstock and daughter, Miss Virginia, and son, Gordon, of Columbus.

At Parents' Home

Miss Eva Bentley, who has been located in Marion, has returned to her home in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley. Mrs. William C. Watson, formerly Miss Hester Bentley, arrived Monday from her home in Moxahala.

She will entertain twelve friends at an afternoon bridge party Wednesday afternoon and Miss Eva Bentley will be hostess to a party in the evening.

Miss Mader Hostess

Miss Marvene Mader will entertain her bridge club Thursday evening at her home in Park Place.

Club Will Meet

Mrs. Frank Bennett will entertain the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening.

PERSONALS

John C. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Grant, of R. R. 5, Circleville, has returned to Cincinnati to resume his studies at the law school of the University of Cincinnati after spending the week-end at his parents' home.

Miss Clara Southward went to Dayton Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. O. W. Powers.

Mrs. A. E. Clendennen is visiting Mrs. Emmett Morgan in Columbus.

John Metzger, of Columbus, has returned to that city after spending the week-end with his family on East Mill street.

Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall, who lives at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Haswell on Watt street, is recovering from a severe cold. Sunday and Monday it was feared she would have pneumonia.

EUROPE AND ASIA RAILROADS COMBINE TO FIGHT AIRPLANES

MOSCOW, Jan. 17—(INS)—To meet the threat of airplane competition, 23 European and Asiatic nations have agreed upon the linking up of the longest continuous railroad line in the world. It will extend from the Atlantic and Mediterranean to the Pacific ocean, or more than one-third of the way around the globe, and will connect directly 11 world capitals. The longest stretch of the route runs through Russia and Siberia.

Starting from either Rome, Paris, or London the new Siberian express contemplates landing passengers in 12 days with only one or two changes of cars to span the seas which separate London from the Continent and Japan from China.

The service is expected to start May 15, 1928 and the express is to run two or three times a week. The running time from Moscow to Vladivostok alone will be shortened from nine to seven days. The trip over the same route can be made today but only with frequent changes of cars and transferring of baggage.

Talk of a Moscow-Peking air line financed by American and German capital is believed to have been responsible for the recent international railroad conference which decided on the improved service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who in any way extended their kindness to us in our late bereavement; especially Rev. DeCamp; also Mr. Melvin Rinehart, for his most efficient services.

Mrs. Link Ward and Son, Emmett, Mr. John G. Ward and Family, Mrs. Fannie W. Parks.

A German priest is developing a device which by pressing a button will throw an aviator from a falling plane, after which the pressing of another button will inflate his suit and enable him to float to earth like a balloon.

Hungarian Bond Swindler Made 10 Million; Is Called Stingiest Millionaire In The World

By ALFRED TYRNAUER
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Jan. 17—(INS)—How Joseph Blumenstein, ten-million dollar swindler, won the reputation of being "the stingiest millionaire in the world" after he had become rich by putting French seals on Hungarian government bonds is revealed by his former Viennese intimates.

According to cronies of Blumenstein who is now held by the French police, he was a marvel of thrift. Owning property in houses, land, stocks and bonds estimated at more than \$15,000,000 Blumenstein never took a taxicab, and unless forced by pressure of time, always walked in preference to spending five cents for a street car. He never owned an automobile, avoided fashionable resorts, went to the theatre seldom, and when he did, sat in the top row of the "buzzard's roost."

Forced by the international character of his scheme to travel frequently between Vienna, Paris and Berlin, Blumenstein always rode third class. The man who had leading politicians, diplomats and nationally powerful financiers for his business associates got his chief amusement out of playing cards for pots, amounting to a maximum of ten or fifteen cents with his neighbors in the provincial town of Neuhausen.

Acquaintances who frequented his home relate that Blumenstein maintained his wife and four children at a standard of living comparable to that of a well-to-do cobbler.

Blumenstein accumulated his wealth by his clever appreciation of the opportunity presented in the peace treaties' provision that the interest on bonds issued before the war by Hungarian state must be paid in currency of the country wherein the bondholders reside. Bonds in the possession of French and English bondholders were paid in paper crowns, inflated to worthlessness.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 8789 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

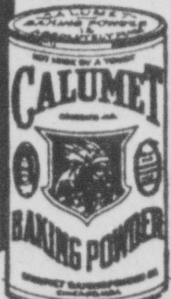
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than any other brand of baking powder in the world. The choice of experts who demand the best. There are no "just-as-goods" and they know it because they have tried others and compared results. They selected Calumet and stick to it, year in and year out, because it is "Best By Test."

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING



DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

THEY "SOLD" HOUSTON TO DEMOCRATS FOR CONVENTION CITY



Here's the snappy Houston delegation which put over the thriving Texas city as the convention site for the Democrats, during the meeting of party leaders at Washington. Left to right: Jesse Jones, head

of the committee; John Adams, John Boyle, Senator Holbrook and Congressman D. E. Garrett.

(International Newsreel)

AUTO JUMPS BRIDGE AND HANGS ON BOARD

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 17—Suspended 20 feet above the B. & O. main line, and their machine only held by two damaged planks, was the predicament in which four Iron-ton men found themselves after they had crashed through the guard rail of Death Span bridge, east of here. In the car were George Markle, his son, George Jr., Jack Stamper and Lorman Riley. It crashed through the rail but was saved from a headlong plunge to the tracks below by

the end of two planks that caught on a rear spring. The occupants of the car were only slightly injured.

TWO ARE SENTENCED

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 17—Judge Shell sentenced two men to the Ohio penitentiary. Harry Moler, 24, of Basil, must serve one to seven years for robbery. For selling mortgaged furniture Harry Smith was sentenced to one to five years.

Chapped lips come from other chaps, of course.—Asland, O., Times Gazette.

WILDER'S CASH STORE

Your Greatest Saving Opportunity

HOURLY SPECIALS!

For The Next Four Days. -- Goods Sold Only at Hour and Day Specified.

Wednesday, January 18th	Thursday, January 19th	Friday, January 20th	Saturday, January 21st
From 1 to 2 O'clock	From 2 to 3 O'clock	From 9 to 10 O'clock	From 9 to 10 O'clock
Plain Color or Figured Windsor Permanent Finish Crepe, all plain shades and white, for underwear, A yard 15c	Good grade 81 inches wide, bleached or unbleached seamless sheeting. For this one hour, A yard 29c	One dozen spools best six cord plain white spool thread, 250 yards on each spool. 12 spools for 95c Sizes 40, 50, 60, 70	Men's 35c Leather Palm Gauntlet Cuff Work Gloves, A pair 19c White or Colored Table Oilcloth, A yard 19c

You Always Find the Lowest Prices For Standard Qualities of Merchandise Here — PAY CASH—PAY LESS —

Here Are A Few of The Many Special Bargains

SPECIAL IN DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Yard wide Comfort Challies, A yard 15c

32 inch Dress Gingham, fast colors, A yard 14c

Yard wide Outing Flannels, light and dark Patterns, a yard 15c

58 inch wide Mercerized Table Damask, A yard 39c

Bordens Kingwood, fast colors, prints, A yard 22c

Hope Bleached Muslin, soft finish, A yard 12 1-2c

Bleached Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, A yard 13 1-2c

3 lb. stitched 72x90 Comfort Cotton Batts, Each 79c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 39c grade, Each 29c

DRESS GOODS

54 inch All Wool Flannels, stripe and check patterns, \$3.00 grades, A yard \$1.59

One lot 36 inch and 40 inch wide Wool Fancy Suiting, were \$1.19 to \$1.48, A yard 95c

One lot Fancy and Plain Wool-Mixed Dress Goods, values from 59c to 89c, a yard 47c

Black Sateen, 36 inches wide A yard 24c

MEAN'S WEAR

Men's Work Trousers, size 32 to 42, a regular \$1.48 grade, sale price, Pair 98c

Men's Extra Heavy 220 wt., Triple Stitched Bib Overalls, extra full cut, \$1.39 grade, Sale price, Pair 98c

Men's Plain Blue Chambray Two Pocket, Triple Stitched Work Shirts, Each 69c

Men's Grey Flannel Work Shirt, \$1.00 grade, Each 75c

Men's \$2.95 grade Heavy Mole Skin Trousers, wonderful wearing, pair \$2.29

Men's Extra Value Sheep Lined Coats, full 36 inches long, one piece pelts, with belt, Each \$6.85

NEW STOCK RUBBER BOOTS—AT SPECIAL JANUARY PRICES

Every Pair Guaranteed.

Grey Short Boots with Red Sole and Tip over Toe, \$4.50 value, A pair \$3.45

Grey ½ Hip Boot with Red Sole and Reinforced Tip on Toe, \$6.00 value, pair \$4.45

Men's Red Sole, Black, One Buckle Cloth, pair \$1.79

SPECIAL JANUARY DRESS SALE

Fast color prints and gingham, Each \$1.00

RUGS

BARGAINS

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs; size 9x12, seamless, January Price \$24.75

\$28.50 Seamless Velvet 9x12 Rugs, Newest Patterns, Sale Price \$21.75

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Certainteed Brand, regular \$10 grade, Jan. price \$7.95

Armstrong's four yard wide Linoleum, first quality. Running Yard \$3.75

Machine Made

OIL WINDOW SHADES

95c grade, 36x6 ft., light or dark green and tan colors, Jan. Price, Each 79c

PANEL NET CURTAINS

With fringe \$1 grade, ecru color, 42 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, Jan. Price, each 79c

HOSIERY BARGAINS

Odd lot, Women's Silk Hose, values from 98c to \$1.25. Choice, A pair 59c

Girls' light tan, lined ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 10, regular 25c grade, A pair 17c

Men's 19c Heather Mixture Wool Finish Socks, assorted dark colors, A pair 10c

Women's 75c grade Silk and Wool Hose, newest Shades, A pair 47c

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



How much, remarked the young lady across the way, we owe to the humble creature! The silkworm makes all our silk for us and if it were not for the busy little beetle weevil there would be no cotton.

U. S. OLYMPIC COACH SEES SAD FUTURE

ROBERTSON IS PESSIMISTIC IN TEAM'S SURVEY

Mentor Believes America Will Finish Behind Germans at Amsterdam Games.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic team, looked on the bright side of things today and, as he fondly contemplated our chances at Amsterdam this summer, his exuberance simply got the better of him and he laughed aloud in sheer despond. It was gathered, when masculine self-control had been regained, that America would hold its inter-national championship, if at all, only because of its control of the field events.

Otherwise, it seemed, the outlook was almost as bright as the interior of an ex-shoe. In tones of general melancholia, he conveyed the information that there isn't much in the way of startling material coming up for the 1928 team and that there is even less holding over from the 1924 champions.

He thinks the Germans are due to cut out Paris score by about thirty points and that that may be enough to make us finish a very game but losing second.

Germans Not Present

"There were no Germans on the scene at Paris and we placed four men at 100 metres, ran one-two at 200 metres and placed two men in the 400-metre race," Robertson stated with marked enthusiasm, like a man paying the rent. "There will be plenty of them at Amsterdam and they will score in the only races in which we made a respectable showing last time—the sprints.

"They have four men, Koernig, Corts, Houben and Wege, who are the equal of anything in the sprints we have or will have. The other foreign nations are just as strong or stronger than they were at Paris. We won them with some thirty five points to spare. In the meantime, barring the development of Lloyd Harn, some field men and one hurdler, we have stood still. We have no prospect of developing men for the track events over 1,500 metres and I include that race only because of Harn.

"Lastly, owing to the exigencies created by the sending of other sport groups, our team will be the smallest in history."

Sees No Scorers

Yes, the gentleman surely isn't bowed down under a burden of joy. As I gather it, we will win only in the event that we don't lose and even then he suspects there is a catch in it somewhere. Anyway, he can see not more than twenty men in prospect as probable point getters at the Amsterdam games, and for my part, I want to say that I have seen full many a probable point become an impossible one in less than six months.

Those cited by Robertson as tangible legacies from the 1924 group were Paddock and Scholz in the sprints; Harn in the 800 and 1,500 metre runs; Houser in the shot and discus; Osborn in the high jump and decathlon; Hubbard in the broad jump and hop, step and jump; Barnes in the pole vault; Taylor in the 400 metre hurdle event and De Mar in the marathon. Others not so sterling, so to speak, are Hussey in the sprints; Enck, Helfrich and Watson in the middle distances; McGath in the weights; Romig in the 5,000-metre run and Guthrie in the hurdles.

It was intimated that, except for Hahn and the field men, those mentioned were likely to be merely among those mentioned, if that, were the pay-off game.

Stars Developed

Mr. Robertson thawed perceptibly, however, in discussing some of the recent developments of the pre-olympic period. He is pleased, for example, to confess that Locke and Borah are first class sprinters; that Sitting runs a fair half mile in about 1:54, that Black casts a mean, unpleasant hammer of about 162 feet, that Kuck and Schwarz are shot putters of no ignoble or vulgar repute and that Kuck, Hines and a schoolboy named De Mare can and do throw the javelin with considerable eclat, a word denoting distance, not a pastry.

Approval also is given Fait Elkins, who broke Osborn's decathlon record; Carr, who broke the world's record in the pole vault and Gibson, who broke the world's record in the 400-metre hurdles. This reminds me of an old incident. I kind of approve of them, too.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Clyde Carter, 26, steel worker, Portsmouth, and Daisy Phillips, 17, WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

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SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion, announces he will follow in the footsteps of his predecessors and seek the heavyweight title as well.

The news is not particularly disturbing to the present champion of the unlimited division, but in another year or so Gene Tunney may have reason to take Tommy seriously.

The first thing the Philadelphian must do is to develop a knockout punch. You have to hit the big fellows hard to get anywhere in the heavy-weight class.

Gene himself hasn't a particular deadly wallop, of course, but he hits much harder than Loughran, for all that.

Tunney is the first light heavyweight in 20 years to build himself up into a heavyweight champion of the world. His immediate predecessors, Dempsey, Willard and Johnson, who reigned over a span of two decades, all were big men to start with.

It once was traditional that the heavyweight championship should change hands only through a knockout or a foul. Tunney proved at Philadelphia that it could be done by a decision.

Theoretically, if Gene could get the title from Dempsey by outboxing him, Loughran might some day win it from Gene in the same manner.

So Tommy's ambition is by no means ludicrous.

Boxing fans are beginning to wish that our leading champions would do a little knocking out, or at least knocking down, of their opponents. Apparently, the trend of the profession is away from brute strength and towards science.

There have been some spectacular knock-downs in championship bouts lately, but in every case it was the champion who dusted the canvas with the seat of his tights before getting up to fight on and win.

Loughran and Tunney both have experienced the unpleasant sensation of being knocked heels over head in a title bout.

Gene's trip to the canvas in the seventh round at Chicago remains a ring classic.

The other night Leo Lomski knocked Tommy Loughran down twice in the first round, only to lose the decision.

The reactions of the champions differed.

"I knew what I was doing, and was watching the timekeeper and listening to the count," said Tunney, whose chief worry afterwards was over the "goofy" expression on his face as shown by the motion pictures.

"My head didn't clear until the fifth round," said Tommy. "I must have kept on fighting by instinct, because when I came to in the fifth, I thought we still were fighting in the first. I couldn't believe my seconds when they said the bout was one-third over, and that I'd better get busy 'I want to win.'"

Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, was knocked down several times by Joe Glick in their recent fight, but was holding his own and might have won the decision if Glick had not fouled him in the fourteenth round.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT JOHNSTOWN, PA. — Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh Negro bantamweight, stopped Bobbie Burke, Reading, in fourth round.

AT WINNIPEG, MAN. — Charlie Belanger won Canadian light heavyweight championship by outpointing Harry Dillon (10).

AT BALTIMORE — Buster Brown, Baltimore lightweight, won decision over Jose Lombardo, Panama (12).

AT FALL RIVER, MASS. — Joey Hartnett, Halifax, N. S., won decision over Johnny Curcio, Providence, R. I. (8).

Jimmy Conley, Brockton, Mass., won decision over "Wild Man" Firpo, Providence (6).

AT NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Jack Smith, Eastern League basegill catcher, outpointed Petri Corri, Brooklyn heavyweight (6).

Bobby Mays, New London, Conn., outpointed Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (8).

AT NEWARK, N. J. — Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, welterweight champion, scored technical knockout over Jean Mengeot of France (9).

AT NEW YORK — Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion, kayoed Sully Montgomery, ex-football star of Center college, in 20 seconds of first round.

Paulino Uzcudun, basque heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Ed Keeley, Bridgeport, Conn., in second round.

Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, outpointed Augie Pisano, New York (10).

Sammy Vogel, New York welterweight, won decision over Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn (10).

Murray Giltz, New Haven, Conn., drew with Jack Morosco, Brooklyn heavyweight (6).

Tony Ascencio, of Spain, stopped Vic Delacruz, Filipino boxer, in second round.

AT BUFFALO, N. Y. — Frisco Grande of the Philippines won a foul from Frenchy Belanger, Toronto, National Boxing Association flyweight champion, in fifth round.

Frankie Garcia, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Charlie Pinto, Buffalo (6).

AT PHILADELPHIA — Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, won decision over Pete Nebo, New York (10).

Alex Gordon, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed Billy Grimes, Australia (10).

Hubert Gillis, of Belgium, shaded Joey Hatfield, Conshohocken, Pa., (10).

Midget Molgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Marty Gold, Philadelphia, (10).

AT CHICAGO — Wee Willie Davies, flyweight champion of Pennsylvania, was awarded the decision over Ernie Peters, Chicago, (10).

Jack McArthur, Chicago welterweight, outpointed Bill Hall, also of Chicago, (8).

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — Milton Manguna, New Orleans featherweight, was awarded the decision over Eddie "Kid" Wolwe of Memphis, (10).

AT WINNIPEG, MAN. — Charles Belanger of Winnipeg, won light-heavyweight championship of Canada by beating Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, (10).

Freddy Tilston of England, outpointed Jack Saltel, of Winnipeg, (10).

COLLEGE STAR SIGNS

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 17 — Howard "Chuck" Weiner, Wilmington college football, baseball and basketball star, is reported to have signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1928. The contract, it is said, provides for his farming out to the Pirates' minor league camp at Charleston, S. C., in the South Atlantic League.

EXPANSION IS SCHEDULED BY FARM BUREAU

Educational and Economic Work of State Organization to Be Increased in 1928.

Expansion of both the educational and economic work of the farm bureau organization in a state-wide way is planned for the coming year, according to word received here by President E. C. Rector of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau from L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Plans for this expansion were made recently by the executive committee of the organization.

Two distinct lines of work will be carried forward according to the announcement received here, although both will be correlated into one program of organized effort. All civic, social and educational activities, including legislation, co-operation with the agricultural extension service and other educational agencies, and home and community work will be carried forward by the Federation and supported by membership dues. This branch of the work will be under the direction of President Palmer.

All commercial or economic activities including cooperative marketing, purchasing, insurance, auditing, financing, and management will be carried through the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary business unit, owned by farmers of the state and controlled through directors elected to the Federation by its farmer members. Administration of these activities will be in charge of executive secretary Murray D. Lincoln, says Palmer's statement.

In line with expansion of the educational activities, Mr. Palmer says that a home and community department will be established as soon as possible.

Plans for operation the coming year were made in consideration of the growth of the organization and the demands being made upon it, according to the statement. Educational demands are increasing, and commercial agencies of the bureau now handle more than \$25,000,000 worth of commodities annually.

MISSING GIRL CLUE GIVEN BY MOTORIST

BHISTOL, CONN., Jan. 17 — (IN S) — The search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman, shifted to this city today following the statement of George Ward, a local attorney, that he had seen a young woman here on Sunday afternoon who resembled the vanished 18-year-old girl.

Ward said that while driving along the Deerfield road between Hartford and Bristol, he offered a "lift" to a well-dressed girl who was walking toward Bristol. According to Ward, she replied:

"Are you looking for me?" Ward, somewhat surprised, answered in the negative. Later, after seeing Miss Smith's picture in a newspaper, he became positive that the girl was the student for whom hundreds of persons have been searching near Northampton, Mass.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Illinois 34, Wisconsin 33;
Indiana 35, Chicago 12;
Michigan 41, Ohio State 21;
Bradley 32, Loyola 9;
Lombard 64, Center 25;
Michigan State 35, Coe 25;
N. Dakota U., 26, S. Dakota State 21;
Montana State 77, Montana U., 26;
St. Johns 24, Concordia 19.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

French Family Claims Million of United States on Original War Debt

By RALPH HEINZEN
U. P. Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Jan. 17 — (UP) — On paper, the United States owes the Beaumarchais family of France a million dollars of principle and compound interest since 1776. But the Beaumarchais family has no intention of trying to collect.

M. Delarue Caron de Beaumarchais, newly promoted from director of political affairs at the Foreign office to become French ambassador at Rome, is the direct descendant of Pierre Caron de Beaumarchais, playwright and adventurer who came to the aid of the thirteen struggling colonies even before Lafayette did.

Even before France had broken with England, in 1776, and could openly take a stand beside the American colonies, Piedde de Beaumarchais took the American envoy into a Paris cafe and signed a contract to furnish the colonies with war material. Beaumarchais took all the risks, shipping past the British fleet and collecting once the goods got there.

He was to collect every six months in tobacco and cotton for the powder, guns, uniforms and food he was shipping to New York. In one year he shipped for 5,000,000 francs, but could get nothing but a letter of thanks out of congress. The French Foreign Minister, Vergennes, advanced Beaumarchais one million francs in the name of the American colonies.

Three years later, Beaumarchais received 2,450,000 francs but the colonies refused to pay any more. Along came the French revolution, wiping out Beaumarchais' fortune. He asked for payment again, and the colonies named Alexander Hamilton to study the affair. He decided that the United States owed and should pay 2,380,000 livres.

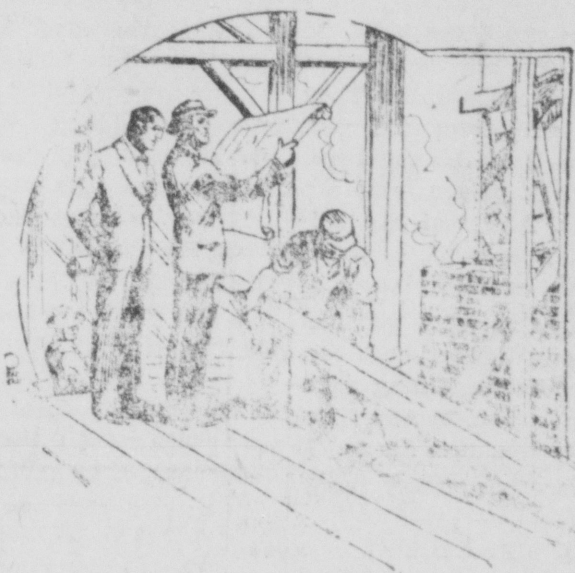
But Beaumarchais died before he could collect even that sum, and in 1835 his descendants received a check for 800,000 francs from Washington with a request to sign a receipt in full. The rest is yet unpaid.

"I have never even figured out how much compound interest it would be and I certainly will never try to collect it," Ambassador Beaumarchais said.

LIBRARY IS LISTING MANY RECENT BOOKS

The Circleville public library has made some recent interesting additions to the list of late fiction. These books belong to the general library collection and not to the rental collection which takes care of the demand for the "very latest" books. Among the list in the general collection are copies of the most talked of books of the year. They are:

Bojer—The Great Hunger; Daudet—Monday Tales; Davis—From "Gallegher" to the "Deserter"; Gale—Yellow Gentians and Blue; Ham-sun—Growth of the Soil; Hergesheimer—Three Black Pennys; Kennedy—The Ladies of Lynn; Lincoln—The Aristocratic Miss Brewster; Lynn—The Land of Promise; Masters—Kit O'Brien; Millin—God's Stepchildren; Miln—Ruben and Ivy Sen; Mitchison—The Conqueror; O'Brien—Best British Short Stories of 1927; Best Short Stories of 1927; Sinclair—White Wolves; Smith—Pollyanna's Debt of Honor; Townsend—An Old-Fashioned Christmas; Van Buren—Christmas in Modern Story; Wright—The Great Detective Stories; Terhune—The Luck of the Laird; Westcott—Grandmothers; Whitlock—Transplanted; Wodehouse—Divots.



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CHILlicothe BOXER WINS AT COLUMBUS

Bobby Calvin and Jimmy Jones Provide Action on Card; Pete Zivic Loses.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 — (UP) — Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, one time featherweight title contender, lost on a technical knockout to Johnny Datto, Cleveland, in the ninth round here last night. Zivic's chief second tossed in the towel three rounds before the fight's finish to save his charge from further punishment.

Datto took every round save the second and fourth, which were even. He scored seven knockdowns over his eastern opponent.

Bobby Grant, Huntington welterweight, fought on even terms with Bert Heathfield, Columbus, for eight rounds. A draw verdict was given. Although Heathfield did most of the leading, Grant showed a clever defense and pleased the fans by his ability to solve his opponent's puzzling style of attack.

The action of the card was furnished by Bobby Calvin, Chillicothe, and Jimmy Jones, Columbus, who went six fast rounds to a decision which was given Calvin. Although Jones took an early lead, Calvin strengthened as the fight went on and made a strong finish.

MANY FARMERS GET INSURANCE ON CARS

The farmers of Pickaway county have demonstrated their desire for Automobile Insurance in the fact that quite a large number have insured their cars with the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, according to farm bureau officials.

Every township in the county has a number of policy holders and more are availing themselves of this protection offered at a very reasonable rate.

Suits totaling over \$165,000 have been brought against farmers insured in this company in the state of Ohio and through the economical efforts of the claim department settlement has been made for less than 4 1/2 percent of the amount sued for.

This company is the only one in the state writing automobile insurance for farmers only and is the only company in the state setting aside a 100 percent legal reserve which can only be done by operating on the strictest economy, both from the standpoint of operating expenses and office maintenance.

NEW BETTING PLAN

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17 — John McMillen, president of Thistledown Race Track Co., says pari-mutual machines may be operated at tracks without legal violations. His plan was to form an association of 3000 members at \$10 a member. The association would lease a racing stable and the members would be permitted to contribute to the purses of the horses and share in their winnings as dividends.

BLACKHAWKS LOSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 — (INS) — The Pittsburgh pirates defeated the Chicago Blackhaws; 2 to 1, in a national pro hockey league game here last night. Both pirate goals were scored in the opening frame. Less than 2,000 spectators, the lowest attendance of the season, saw the game.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

His word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

A PRACTICAL PRAYER—Deliver me, O Lord, from the evil man: preserve me from the violent man.—Psalm 140:1.

PRAYER — We rejoice to know, Lord, that Thou canst make even our enemies to be at peace with us.

ROMANCE IS A FUNNY THING

WHAT is known in everyday speech as "romance" is a peculiar sort of thing, when you stop to examine it; a sort of two-edged sword, in some ways, that cuts where, by the rules of the game it shouldn't.

Consider this imaginary case, beloved of fiction; a young girl has two ardent admirers. Each follows her with protestations of love and tries to win her with tokens of affection. Each vows undying devotion, swears he cannot live without her.

Then the two lovers confront the girl together. "Choose between us," they cry. The girl cannot. Dramatically, both young men take poison and fall to the floor.

Very romantic, is it not? Surely it is.

But real life reversed the situation in Washington the other day. Two women loved the same man. They confronted him and demanded that he choose between them. He could not. So they both took poison, and are now in hospitals. And real life, following the romantic formula, failed utterly to achieve romance.

For, reading of this man, you feel that he is highly unfortunate—or, possibly, that he is something of a rascal. But you do not, in any case, think of him as a romantic figure.

Yes sir, romance is a funny thing.

PROCEED, MR. GILLIS!

WE HAVE seen, here and there and elsewhere, solemn articles criticizing the breezy ex-sailor whom Newburyport, Mass., has made its mayor.

This ex-sailor, "Bossy" Gillis, as you doubtless have read, became a candidate for mayor in order to "get even" with the old city administration which had refused to give him a permit for a gasoline filling station and had locked him in jail for punching the mayor on the jaw. Gillis was elected, and immediately on taking office proceeded to fire every city employee who ever had displeased him.

And so, we repeat, we have seen a number of rather pained criticisms of the man. It has been stated that Newburyport is disgraced, that it has elected a clown to high office, that its civic dignity has been impugned.

All of this may be true. Doubtless a mayor ought not to act in the raw, inelegant fashion Gillis has adopted. Yet we are not wholly sorry he was elected.

For these early days of 1928 are serious and weighty days. There is fighting in Nicaragua, there is a famous murderess battling for her life in New York, there are serious doings in congress, there are portentous public problems without end. The air is over-grave.

And into this thought-compelling atmosphere breezes "Bossy" Gillis. He provides the comic relief in the daily scene and makes life less tense. He is interesting reading and we wouldn't be without him.

Gillis fired one city employee because members of that man's family had called Gillis "a Jakey mayor." He demoted a fire lieutenant because the lieutenant's relatives had criticized Gillis' relatives. On the night of his inauguration he shouted to the crowds that he was "going down to the police station and tell a few flat feet something for their own good." Another employee lost his job because "he did me dirt during the campaign."

And so it has gone. Highly undignified, certainly, and probably reprehensible; yet, withal, for those who do not have to live in Newburyport, very amusing.

Accordingly, we offer the season's greetings to Mayor Gillis. May he continue to provide news in a lighter vein, to be sandwiched in between the stories of Nicaraguan battles and congressional cabals.

FIRE IN THE NIGHT

THE American people do not seem willing to take the precautions necessary to protect their property against fire. They commonly feel that they are insured so they should worry. Also many of those who rent property do not worry, because if they burn up, it will be mostly the landlord's loss.

But when they read of people turned out of their homes by fire on cold and windy nights, they might reflect that their careless habits involve personal peril. It must be a bewildering experience to be routed out by a blazing home, and many do not wake in season to save themselves.

Careful people always make sure that their cigarettes, matches, etc., are thoroughly extinguished, before they are thrown away, they watch their stoves and heaters to make sure that they are not going to be any peril while they are sleeping, and so on. Such precautions take only a few minutes daily, and they save much personal danger and risk of loss.

A LITTLE HEROINE

LITTLE Verna Chance, of Baltimore, Md., gave her life the other day in response to the instinct which has caused women through the ages to give themselves for their children. True, the "child" of Verna's affection was only a Christmas doll, whose clothes had caught fire, but in rushing to rescue her "baby" the little "mother" exhibited the finest trait of her sex.

In her effort to save her, her own clothes caught fire and she died in a hospital from her burns. Some would say she gave her life foolishly but in her childish mind the mother instinct did not take into account that another doll could be bought at the stores. This one was her own and worth any sacrifice that she could make.

NO MUSH FOR LINDY

WHEN Col. Lindbergh said farewell at Hanagua in Nicaragua, a crowd of girls made a rush to get at him. But when Lindy saw them, he ran for the cockpit of his plane. Most fellows would have fallen for this hero worship, and gladly accepted any embraces those girls wanted to give.

There is something impeccable about the conduct of our gallant flier. The ordinary softness in which young men and women indulge is too trashy for him. He has a dignity far beyond his years. If the young people would imitate him, much of the mushy conduct with which they tarnish their bloom, would be avoided.

NEARBY STUDENTS JOIN NEW SOCIETY

ATHENS, O., Jan. 17.—E. C. Schaal, of Laurelville, and E. F. Reichelderfer, of Kingston, are charter members of Alpha Delta Beta, the twelfth social fraternity to be formed on the Ohio university camps. The organization plans to secure living quarters soon.

Ohio's newest social fraternity, the second to be established this college year, is the result of a movement to develop more Greek letter organizations on the campus. This movement has been initiated and encouraged by the Interfraternity Council, made up of representatives of the established fraternities. At a meeting several months ago the Council announced that with the annual increase of men students at Ohio university the need for fraternities has become greater than ever before and stated that the Interfraternity group was desirous of approving the formation of new organizations here.

RAIN WASHES OUT AN OLD TRADITION

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(UP)—London's persistent rain has broken a very old tradition.

Until recently, students of Dulwich college arriving with umbrellas were roughly handled. So much rain has poured on London this term, however, that the boys have lifted the self-imposed ban.

There is even a movement afoot to establish a rule that all students shall carry them, even in fine summer weather.

HARDIN FARMERS AFTER CORN AWARD

KENTON, O., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Hardin county, home of the world's corn growing champion and a community in which record corn crops are grown, already is casting eyes at the awards to be made in the state-wide corn show to be held at Springfield Feb. 18-25. The premiums to be awarded will total approximately \$15,000.

Stanley E. Laybourne, who will direct the state show, recently attended the mid-winter fair of the Hardin County Corn and Grain Improvement Association here.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

JAN. 17, 1918.
A nation-wide protest is called forth by Fuel Administrator Garfield's order shutting down industries to help have coal.
The Austrian forces receive a bloody repulse on the Lower Piave sector in Italy.

COMPANY'S COMING IN JUNE



RIGHT DIET HELPFUL IN AVOIDING CANCER

Deadly Germ Cannot Enter Healthy Tissue and Faulty Food Is Primary Cause of Ailments, According to Scientists.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SIR ARBUTHNOT LANE has written a book. There is nothing new about this. For a generation he has been writing for doctors. But now he has added much to the cause of public health education by writing a book for laymen.

Sir Arbuthnot is struggling to make Englishmen eat correctly. What does he say on this subject? "When will the public realize the immense importance of the part which wrong kinds of food play in the production of disease and the right kind of food in the preservation from illness?"

That is a pertinent question. Upon its answer depends the future of the race.

This writer is a distinguished surgeon. For years he has studied and dealt with the digestive organs. Naturally he has come in contact with many cases of cancer. Whatever Dr. Lane might say about this dread disease would attract wide attention.

In this new book is a statement everybody should read and ponder. It is this:

"Very many years ago I demonstrated unmistakably that cancer never affects a healthy organ. So important does Sir Arbuthnot regard this conclusion that these words are printed in italics.

Then he goes on: "In order that cancer shall develop it is absolutely essential to produce a diseased tissue or organ in the first instance in which alone the cancer germ can grow. This immunity of a healthy organ from the risk of cancer has been generally accepted all over the world."

Here is what we must do to avoid cancer, according to Dr. Lane:

"The public must realize that cancer can only be avoided by following the right diet and habits, since by their means alone can the tissues and organs of the body be kept in a condition of perfect health, impregnable against their invasion by the deadly germ of cancer."

To bolster his position the author quotes as follows from one whom he refers to as the "greatest living authority" in this branch of research: "For myself, I work on more and more amazed, day by day, by the extraordinary effects of faulty food on the animal organism. I begin to think that faulty nutrition is the bedrock cause of the vast majority of tissue ailments."

There can be no doubt that a building left without painting and repairs will soon fall into decay. The roof will leak and the rains will find their way into the interior of the structure. Rotting and destruction follow.

Without the proper foods, which are at the same time the building and repair material, the body must

suffer. The way is prepared for the germs of cancer, as well as for other agents of destruction. It is the duty of every individual to learn how to eat. Having learned, it is his duty to eat correctly. This is the way to vigorous health and long life.

Answers to Health Queries

F. J. L. Q.—Is it natural for a child of 2 years to jump in his sleep?
2.—What should be done for a small ulcer on the back of a child's tongue? This has been treated with iodine and peroxide without results.
3.—Have been bothered with cramps on both sides of my head right below the ears for about a year; they often are severe and travel all over the head. I am 75 years of age. Would this have any bearing on the trouble?

A.—Probably due to intestinal worms. Watch the stool. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat question.

2.—Have a doctor look at it—most likely due to acidity. His diet and elimination may be faulty.

3.—Neuralgia probably due to infection such as decayed or abscessed tooth for instance.

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DR. COPELAND

Tonight's Radio Program

TUESDAY

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Organ Rec. 7:50 Studio 9:00 Arcadians.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Xylophone Prog; 9:00 Ensemble; 10:00 Orch.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music 7:15 Musical Prog. 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEA.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Wearers; 9:00 Eveready Hr.; 10:30 Palais D'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:45 Xylophone Prog; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hr.; 9:00 The Continentals 9:30 The Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8:00-11:30 N. Y. 11:30 Orch.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Dinner Concert; 7:30 the Haller Bakers; 8:00 Prog from WJZ.

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WEDNESDAY

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Music; 8:00 WBAL Trio; 9:04 Variety Hr. 10:00 City Colored Band.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 The Soconyans; 8:30 Neo-Russian Quartet; 9:00 Ipana Troubadours; 9:30 Goodrich Zipper Orch; 10:30 National Grand Opera.

WGHP—Detroit—6:40 Tuller Orchestra; 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Musical Program.

WJZ—New York—6:00 The Mediterraneanans; 6:30 Jeddo Highlanders; 7:00 Concert Orch; 8:00 Champion Sparklers; 8:30 Sylvia Foresters; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 Orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog; 8:00 WEA F Prog; 10:30 Organ.

WGY—Schenectady—7:15 Studio Prog; 8:00 Remington-Rand Band; 8:30 Musical Prog.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Home-esters; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 Orca Vitta; 9:00 Cellist.

yesrots

DESIRE FOR SODAS LEADS TO ARREST

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 17.—(U P)—Thirteen year old Paul Burns' flare for soda waters and the unusual wealth he exhibited at sundry fountains and candy kitchens have led to his arrest here. And with his arrest authorities believe they have cleared up the mystery of numerous pocket-picking episodes.

At any rate, since Paul was taken into custody there has been a considerable lull in the local business of purse snatching.

Following his arrest, which came after police were attracted by his spending escapades, the boy confessed to several thefts and admitted his loot had amounted to more than \$40.

TRAGIC DEATHS LESS

LONDON, O., Jan. 17.—A decrease of two in the number of tragic deaths was recorded in Madison county during 1927, when 14 occurred in comparison to 16 in 1926. Traffic accidents led the fatalities with five deaths. There was only one murder in the county in 1927, the first in several years.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

HE IS A FRIEND

HE is a Priceless Friend to me. He helps me In my Misery, And days so blue Again are Bright Because he helps To make them right; I may be wrong, He tells me So My boat he always Helps to row, I never fail to Call on Jim When I desire some Pep and vim; He puts new blood Into my Veins And helps alleviate My pains; When difficulties Pile up high And seem to Touch The very sky Why Jim comes 'round And helps to share The tribulations I must Bear—

And what we mean to say Is, And so it goes, You have a friend Who's willing to Stick to the End; Well, cherish him And don't you wait When you believe That you might fail; A friend's a Priceless sort Of jewel Who teaches you In Life's Great school And if you fail To reach your end He's still your Best And bosom friend.

There's nothing beautiful about a bald head but that's no sign it isn't a sensible one.

DEAR ADAM: I've written Norman Ralston, as he is the only other bachelor editor I know, and if he doesn't accept me, may I propose to you? It's Leap Year!—Haitch, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Betcha! But you had better look before you leap.—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Is it pretty easy to get a divorce in Florida in case I don't like the way you cook waffles, Haitch?

There is nothing beautiful about snoring and every time we hear one of 'em sawing logs we think how many people have been made happy through the idea of twin beds.

BALD HEADS

Our notion is that if a baldheaded man ever sighs it is when he remembers when she, of all the girls, used to run her fingers through his thick hair.—Jack Warwick in Toledo Blade.

Now they skid off his thick head.—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.

And some of them punch it for him.—Adam Breede in Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

And I lost my best friend by mixing him a jar of salve to restore his locks so I could run my fingers through them.—Haitch, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Serves you right, young lady.—Adam, again.

There's no reason why a head, bald or otherwise, should be used as a skating rink for fingers, although it is better to have the wife's fingers sliding through the hair on your head than through your trouser pockets when you're asleep at night.

WHEN WINTER GOES

Cheer up! the snow is falling, But you will love it so When old spring-time is a-calling And the front yard you must mow.

An editor's idea of heaven is some place where nobody thinks he or she can write poetry good enough to put in the paper.—Bob Ryder.

And where the subscribers come in and tell you they couldn't get along without your paper.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Garage Mechanic: Where's the fan belt?

College Student: Say, fella, if you're so anxious to get posted on geography, why don't you go to college?—Selected by H. A. H. from Blue Ox.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1928.

Mrs. Harry Holderman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Morgan of Columbus.

Thomas Washburn and Charles Sapp returned this morning from Ashville.

Charles Titus will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit in Batavia and Cincinnati.

Miss Mazie Moore and Miss Anna Mack will be guests of Miss Vella Haines in Columbus tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard entertained the social club at their residence, North Court street Thursday evening.

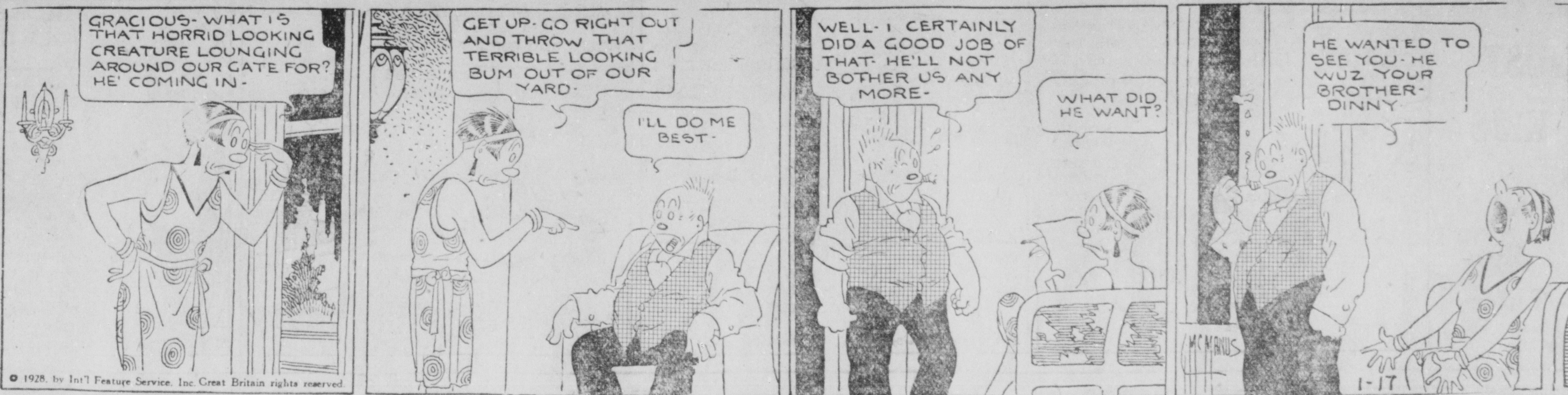
Miss Ethel Lake entertained to a taffy party at her home on South Scioto street last evening.

With 35 million more people in the United States than 25 years ago, the United States Department of Agriculture

says that there are about 22 million fewer beef cattle, sheep, and swine to provide meat for them.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Chevrons

By Leonard Nason

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

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"I don't know yet. I'm to get a trial when I get better. They ought to give me a vote of thanks."

"What did he say?" Eddie inquired of the ward in general.

"Haha!" replied several at once. "He said he wanted some more jam. You know him. He bellyached till she come down the ward and wanted to know what he was yellin' about. 'I want some more jelly,' he says. 'Ain't no more,' she says. 'I didn't have enough to put in my eye, he says. 'Too much jam ain't good for yuh,' she says. 'This ward gets too much, that's why the men in it are such softies. 'The ward don't get a h—l of a lot, he says, 'because one orderly an' the head nurse can eat up a whole issue of it, an' have often.' Then she goes for the O. D."

"It's true, too," yelled Forty. "I've seen 'em. When they had me in this little room to die I could look out through the door into the kitchen. An' the orderlies scoldin' the light diets' chicken Sunday nights."

"Chicken? What do you mean chicken?" demanded Eddie. "When do they have chicken here?"

"Aw, this was before your time," said the Regular. "We didn't have it so hard here till all you hombies started runnin' around gettin' yourselves shot up in them Oregon woods."

"Now, it ain't so!" cried some one else, "because after Shatter Theory we didn't get nothin' to eat here for months but bully beef right out the can. I know! We didn't have no pajamas neither. The guys were all lyin' around raw."

The butcher cart approached with a rattle and the dressings began. They seemed to be more hurried than usual.

There was a tiny stove about a foot in diameter that heated the ward, the water for the men's baths, the water for washing and the water for dressings. The top of it always bore a bucket and this bucket belonged to the first that removed it. Since the surgical nurse wanted it for dressings and the old Frenchwoman that washed dishes wanted it for that, and the ward nurse wanted it for baths, there were always two disappointed, and harsh words passed. Eddie had early made friends with the Frenchwoman, since he could speak French, and when the head nurse wanted to give instructions for Annie, as the Frenchwoman was known in the ward, she did it through Eddie. He was tempted several times to translate literally the woman's remarks to the head nurse, but he desisted. It would have meant the loss of her job to Annie and a probable trial for the sergeant.

One morning, however, the surgical nurse, instead of sneaking up quietly and rushing upon the bucket, came down the aisle holding Annie by the hand, and directed the Frenchwoman to take the hot water first.

"What's going on?" asked Eddie, as Annie went by the foot of the bed.

"Ah," replied Annie "there's going to be an inspection. A general. I wish I could speak English, I'd tell

the general what a salotte he has for a head nurse."

The dressings were hurried through with, the orderly frantically swept the floor until one could hardly see for the dust, the beds were straightened and the head nurse sat down breathlessly to wait for the inspector. He arrived suddenly, accompanied by several other officers, slammed open the door, and followed by his staff or guides or assistants, or what not, he walked through the ward as fast as a man might without actually running. He glanced quickly to right and left as he walked along and was probably one of those who can tell at a glance if everything is in its proper place, for one glance was all he gave. Before the men in the ward had really time to draw a second breath he was gone and the door at the far end of the ward slammed behind him.

The head nurse, who had trotted in his wake, turned with a sigh of relief.

"Hey," yelled the Regular, coming to his senses now that it was too late, "call that bird back here. I want to tell him I ain't gettin' enough to eat!"

"That's right!" called some more, "where's the fire? He went through here like he'd just heard pay day blown. How come we ain't got no sheets? It's gettin' tiresome sleepin' between scratchy blankets."

"I don't give a d—l about the blankets," yelled some man the length of the ward, "food is what I want. Nobody gets anything to eat in this ward but the jerry prisoners and I want some one should know of it!"

"All of you shut up!" said the nurse vehemently. "If any of you had yelled at the inspector you would have regretted it, I assure you! That means you! And you, too! Soldiers! I never saw such children in my life! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves! I don't want to hear any more remarks about the prisoners either! Suppose you were prisoners, yourselves! Now not another word out of you two. Don't forget that there are a lot of roads to be built around here and that for men that claim they're too sick to build roads there are convalescent tents to sleep in. It's not very warm out in those tents either!"

She glared at the Regular and the man who had yelled so loudly, then she swung suddenly about and walked quickly to the bedside of Roaring Forty.

"And I don't want a word out of you either!" she snapped.

"I didn't say anything," protested Forty.

"Well, I don't want you to either."

"That so? Well, now, I could if I felt like it!" cried Forty.

"Well, you'd better not feel like it," brandishing her fist in Forty's face.

"I didn't say anything all this time," yelled Forty, "but I will now! There's fifty-two Americans in this ward that are getting a raw deal, and you hang round the prisoners all the time. A month ago those birds were trying to kill us! If it wasn't for them or some like 'em, we wouldn't be here. What the h—l! Why don't you mooch a little chow out of the officers' ward for us an' give the jerries what we got to eat? An' you rubbin' that d—d Hun down with alcohol every night!"

"All right," said the head nurse, controlling herself with difficulty, "I'll get you a chance to talk to the general that you won't like. The general that you'll see will be general court-martial!" She stalked vigorously away down the ward, her hair flying. At Eddie's bed she paused.

Is that true that you haven't had a bath since you came in off the field?" she demanded.

"Yes, it's true," replied Eddie.

"Well, why didn't you ask for one? Have I got to follow you up like a child? The day nurse is hanging around you all the time, why don't you ask her? I'll bet you weren't so particular about a bath before you came in the army!"

"I asked her," said Eddie, "but I can't take a bath in cold water, can I? These men have to shave and by the time Annie has got her dishes washed and a few goldbrick nurses have filled up their hot water bottles, it's too late for a bath. It takes half a day for a bucket of water to lose its chill, let alone getting warm!"

The head nurse tightened her lips and left without replying.

"She's gone for the O. D.," said the Regular. "She must be a popular old bird up around the officers' mess. She's always draggin' some one out o' there just at dinner time to come down here and bowl us out."

The O. D. arrived, sure enough, and held a long conversation with Forty. The O. D. explained that it was unchivalrous to be rude to a woman

that the hospital was overcrowded, its personnel was new and unaccustomed to its duties, that food was very short in France, and all the best of it must naturally be sent up to the lines for the combat troops. He furthermore announced that he did not care to tramp half a mile from the officers' quarters to the ward, to calm obstreperous soldiers very often, and that if he was called again, the obstreperous man would be shifted from the ward to a cold convalescent tent, regardless of his condition. The head nurse stood by and listened with satisfaction.

"There now," exclaimed the head nurse after the O. D. had gone, "watch yourselves. Any freshness or any remarks about the prisoners and out you go. 'On her way back to the office she paused by Eddie's bed. 'That goes for you, too,' she said. 'If I catch you smoking again, out in the cold for you.'"

"It might be worth it," answered the sergeant. "I might get the treatment a seriously wounded man is entitled to out there."

"Seriously wounded?" cried the head nurse, "you goldbrick! All you've got is an incision hardly as big as an appendectomy. You ought to be ashamed of yourself for staying in hospital with it! See that man in Twenty-eight bed? He hasn't got any face, but they're making him a new one out of his own hand. Look at Number Ten with his leg full of tubes, and the Marine there, six months in bed from a bayonet through the body! Seriously wounded! Who said you were? Look at Featherstone, with his back blown off right down to the ribs. He hasn't turned over or lifted an arm since June! See his hand up to his jaw? The palm is growing on to the place where his cheek ought to be, and every six weeks they cut his hand away and stick it on in a new place! That man's got a wound! You don't hear him complaining, do you?"

"I would if I could talk, you old—!" mumbled the man whose hand was growing to his face.

The nurse turned with an exclamation and they heard her running down the corridor.

"Run fast," roared Forty, "you'll catch the O. D. before he gets out of sight!"

The ward rocked with laughter.

From then on there was war to the knife between the head nurse and the patients. Men were ruthlessly sent out to convalescent tents long before they were in fit condition to stand the damp cold of a winter in the open. From this there was no escape, for trains full of wounded came in twice a week, and those who had recovered somewhat from their hurts must make way for the newly stricken. The head nurse was the one who decided and it was noticeable that her few friends, no matter how nearly recovered they were, stayed on in the ward while others less able went out.

The most flagrant case among the friends of the head nurse was a boy of nineteen or so, known as Irish Poor lad, he had been brought up by his grandmother and had never slept away from home until the draft caught him and swept him away to France. He had a flesh wound in the arm received in an air raid a hundred kilometers or so behind the lines, after he had been only three weeks in France. Week after week Irish stayed in the ward and other men went out to the tent. No one cared very much for the poor boy would excite pity in any breast, but one day the orderlies took Forty out of bed and carried him to a tent. The next morning Irish was gone and Forty was in his bed in the ward. Irish might have walked out, but who had carried Forty in again? There was what is known in army circles as a "stink" about the affair, but Forty stayed in the ward and the men counted it a victory over the head nurse.

Diphtheria broke out in the hospital and everyone in the ward received an injection of antitoxin. The men suffered frightfully, the place resounded with groans like those from a torture chamber. The antitoxin was injected in the stomach and caused the most excruciating pain in about an hour. The head nurse was highly amused and walked up and down chuckling.

"Well, well," she exclaimed, "I thought you were soldiers. I haven't heard such a racket since I was in charge of a baby ward." The wounded ground their teeth.

The signing of the Armistice caused little commotion. A girl from the Red Cross entered the ward one day and announced that the war was over. Few of the men believed it and the rest took no interest one way or the other. The war was over for them, anyway, and had been for some time.

"We'll be sorry the war is over yet," prophesied Forty. "We'll get less work out of 'em now than ever."

He was right. The personnel, the night of the armistice, all left the hospital to take care of itself and went to the nearest town to celebrate. In the days that followed, they expected that they would be sent home immediately and vented their feelings of disappointment on the patients. The nurses at the field hospitals felt they had done their bit by working two and three days at a stretch without rest and that now the war was over they had a right to rest. The newly arrived nurses did not agree with this view, and since no one else did any work, did not see why they should. Meanwhile the wounded died.

Eddie's friend, the nurse who had saved his life the first day he had been in the ward, got herself transferred to another ward where the head nurse was less disagreeable. The closing of the field and evacuation hospitals and the arrival of fresh personnel from home allowed more nurses to the ward, but there was less work done than before.

"By G—d," cried the Regular one morning, "a week from 'oday is Thanksgiving day. I wonder if we get any turkey?"

"Yep," spoke up a man, "it says in the Stars and Stripes that there'll be a turkey for every man in the A. E. F. I was just readin' it. It says they come over from the States in refrigerator ships, one for each of us, with fixin's."

"The best reason for not believin' that," remarked Forty, "is that you see it in the Stars and Stripes."

"Hey, orderly," called Eddie, "what do you know about it? Do you see any signs of turkey around the hospital?"

"I don't know," said the orderly. "I'll ask the mess sergeant at dinner. The detachment commander made us a spiel Sunday and said that we were going to have turkey with all the fixin's, but he told us about twice a week all last summer that we were going up to the front in ten days, so it's hard to believe him now."

"Well, speakin' of turkey," remarked Forty, "see if you could find me a duck."

Three days after, a convalescent who had come into the ward to visit a friend, was prevailed upon to pay a visit of reconnaissance to the hospital kitchen. He returned with the glorious statement that the place was full of turkeys and that the cook's police were busy unpacking them and preparing them for the big day.

"I don't believe it yet," said Eddie. "I've always played in hard luck on getting big feeds since I've been in the army. When we were at Camp Shelby a year ago, our mess sergeant ran off with all the battery funds and we had to eat what the quartermaster issued us. It didn't include turkey either. Then at Christmas I was in hospital on liquid diet."

"Me too," agreed another man. "When I got that turkey right in my hand I'll believe it."

"Now, but I tell yuh I seen the birds bein' fixed up," protested the scout. "They were makin' stuffin' an' everything."

"That might be," said the other, "but they might be gettin' 'em ready for the nurses, or the doctors, or for the officers' ward."

The Red Cross functioned well in that hospital. They furnished most of the bandages and dressings and every so often a girl would visit the wards and give every man a piece of home made fudge. One piece was not much, but it was all the sugar the wounded got and they were pleased enough. Thanksgiving morning an orchestra visited each ward under the auspices of the Red Cross, and rendered appropriate music. The orchestra was composed of a flute, a violin, and a ball fiddle, all local talent, and they could only play two pieces, both of rather a doubtful nature, but they were well received by the inmates of the ward. The wounded were looking forward to dinner and anything that served to pass the time was welcome. Would they or would they not have turkey for dinner? Eddie intended to ask his nurse friend, but she had not paid him a visit for some time and so he had not been able to.

The head nurse informed those that questioned her that she had other things on her mind than what the men would eat for dinner, the orderly declared that he had seen turkeys being dressed, and that the personnel were planning on a turkey dinner, but as to whether or not the men in the ward would get turkey, he did not know.

At twelve the orderly put away his broom and left for the kitchen. The

food was brought from the kitchen to the ward in a huge tray containing covered dishes. This food was then portioned out in the ward kitchen and served to the men.

"Who wants to bet me we get canned willie?" demanded Forty.

"No, sir," announced an unseen speaker, "we're goin' to have turkey. I'd bet you but I ain't been paid since July an' I ain't liable to be with my organization till next July, so I won't draw no money until then. I tell yuh what I'll do though. I'll bet yuh my share o' the bully beef that we have turkey. If we have bully, you can have my share."

"An' if we have turk you can have mine? Fat chance. Heads I win, tails you lose."

"Aw, shut up, you two!" growled the Regular. "What's the use of gettin' all bet up? If we have turk we have it an' if we don't we'll be mad enough without gettin' our month all set for it. I don't believe we'll get it. There's two million soldadoes in France an' ther ain't that many turks in the world. If ther was, they'd have to have a fleet o' transports to bring 'em over in."

The outside door banged. The men heard the hurrying step of the orderly in the corridor, heard him enter the ward kitchen, and the slam of the food tray on the table. Scrape, scrape, went a spoon. The orderly appeared again, a plate in each hand. A happy cry burst from every throat. There was turkey on each plate, turkey, brown and inviting, flanked by the white of mashed potato and the red of cranberry sauce. But how come? Eddie, being in Number One bed, and so nearest the door, should be served first, and the man opposite him next. That was the usual order, but this time the orderly bore those steaming dishes down the ward and gave them to two men at the far end. There was a heavy silence. The orderly went back to the ward kitchen two more plates of turkey appeared, one going to a German prisoner and the other to a notorious goldbrick, a friend of the head nurse. Murmurs from the other men in the ward. Two more plates of turkey, to two men recently arrived.

"What's the grand idea of not serving us in order?" demanded Eddie finally.

"Bring yours in next," said the orderly. True to his word he did. The eyes of every man in the ward were on the end of the corridor, and they followed the plate from the time the orderly appeared until he put it down beside some one's bed, then their eyes followed him out of sight again. Every man saw the orderly appear with Eddie's plate, every man, save those already eating, looked to see what was on it. Whatever it was, it was not turkey. Eddie's shoni of anger told them what he had received.

"Canned asparagus and beans!"

The man opposite Eddie received the same thing, so did the next man. The Regular, the Marine Forty, all the other men in the ward, asparagus cold and tasteless, and the old army standby, canned beans. There was a roar of protest that swelled louder as each man was served. The head nurse came in and commanded silence, but could not make herself heard above the uproar. Forty descended from his bed, and dragging himself along from one cot to the next, was about to assault a German prisoner when orderly and the nurse restrained him and hustled him back to bed again. Everyone talked at once some wept tears of rage, others howled with impotent wrath, some hurled their plates crashingly to the cement floor, beans and all. Finally they quieted down, for they were sick

men after all, and had not a great deal of endurance.

"What's the matter with you men?" demanded the head nurse when she could make herself heard, "are you all crazy? What do you mean by breaking those plates? What do you mean by yelling like this? I never heard of such a thing in my life! You, Forty, you've got enough chalked up against you already to keep you in the guard-house the rest of your life! Number one, you're always starting something, you're at the bottom of this! You were the first man served! I'll report you for this! What do you mean by making such a row?"

"I've got a right to make a row!" replied Eddie hotly, ready to weep bitter tears in disappointment and rage. "What the h—l do you mean by giving turkey to the prisoners and your bootlicking, camouflaging pets and putting out beans to the rest of us? By G—d, if you were a man I'd get right up out of this bed and take a round out of you, I don't care if my guts fell out and hung down around my feet!"

"Is that what the trouble is?" asked the head nurse. She laughed a little rippling laugh and the ward ground its teeth at the sound. "The prisoners and my goldbrick friends get turkey and the rest of you don't? But you men are all on light diet. It's only the men on full diet that get turkey."

Ah, so that was it! Oh, bitter peeve! How well they remembered now, those men, that the nurse had transferred this one and that one from full to light diet during the past week. There had been no complaint, because the full diets ate heartily of bully beef, hardtack and canned hash, while the light diets ate delicacies like canned asparagus, jam, and stewed chicken on Sunday night. But now! Only the full diets to have turkey! Wrath and foam. The men in the ward could hear the head nurse strutting with laughter in the office.

Eddie lay down in his bed and covered his head with the blankets. His plate lay on the bedside table untouched, while his heart burned within him. What did a man get for going to war? What did it get him to, risk his life in battle? If he was killed, a hasty burial, and if he was wounded, a trip to a hell like this hospital. He had been treated much better the time he had been gassed, then now that he was seriously wounded.

"What's the matter with you, appendicitis?"

"Goldbrick, you haven't got any kind of a wound. Suppose you lost a leg or an arm!"

He was one man in a ward of fifty odd seriously wounded, and the ward was one in not only a hospital, but a concentration of five similar hospitals, huddled in the cold mud of one of the most desolate sections of France. If he died he went to the morgue and if he lived and got well he would go out and spend the winter in a convalescent tent.

A hand touched gently at the blankets about Eddie's head. He put out one eye and discovered his friend, the nurse, there, the one who had taken such good care of him when he first came to the ward.

"I've been sick," said the nurse, "that's why I haven't been around to see you before. What's the matter, aren't you feeling well?"

"No!" replied Eddie. "The head nurse put us all on light diet so we wouldn't get any turkey dinner. I don't mind a lot, because I was on light diet anyway, but it makes me mad to have a plate of beans shoved at me when I had my mouth all set for turkey."

(To be Continued)

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Your money in The Buckeye's 5% Certificates of Deposit—interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually—is loaned only on first mortgage real estate security.

Your money is loaned faithfully and conscientiously by experienced men who devote their entire time and thought to this one line, several of whom were among the incorporators, 23 years ago. No loss has ever resulted to any investor during the handling of over four hundred and fifty million dollars.

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RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

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1 Cent a Word Each Insertion.

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When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
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- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—HARDWARE STORE established 45 years, due to death of its owner, can be bought reasonable at North Baltimore in Wood county, Ohio, a live town of 3,500. Business on well established paying basis with good stock of seasonal merchandise. Can be bought on fair terms. Inquire at The Herald, Circleville, Ohio. 33-1f.

FOR SALE:—FRESH MANURE. Phone 511. 35-3tx.

FOR SALE:—WALLPAPER ALSO do paper hanging. Samples delivered at house. A new and complete line. Prompt and efficient service. George A. Young, Phone 892 33-0tx.

FOR SALE:—22 ACRE FARM. Possession at once. Call 1248 27-12tx.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER Sedan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27tx.

FOR SALE:—EXCELLENT FRESH cow five years old having the third calf born on Nov. 14, 1927. Price reasonable. J. E. Goodman, Circleville, O., Box 204. Phone 1854 34-3tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED ROOM at 433 South Court St. 34-3tx.

FOR RENT:—SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms Phone 1153. 31-d6.

FOR RENT:—6 ROOM APARTMENT. Call 842. 3-6tx.

FOR RENT:—FLAT 6 ROOMS AND bath. Lyman Bell; Phone 363. 26-tf.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265. -27tx.

WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED — TO HELP take care of the great number of prospects created by the new models and prices recently announced on the Whippet. Yates Motor Co. 34-2t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—ONE SOLID FORD SIZE tire. Call Joe West, Kinderhook. 33-2tx.

LOST SUNDAY:—EVENING AT court house 2 pair of roller skates. Call 397. 34-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger, 20-26t.

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-tf.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS NOW READY TO WORK

(Continued from Page One.) are understood to have prepared various resolutions defining what constitutes "intervention." These resolutions would condemn, by inference, such episodes as the present activity of the United States marines in Nicaragua. The sponsors of these resolutions want the fighting and the argument to be in the open and are talking on Woodrow Wilson's famous phrase, "Open covenants openly arrived at."

Tradition Stressed

The American delegation intends to stand upon the historic ground that a Pan-American congress is not a body for the discussion of political subjects, and endeavor to keep the discussion within the traditional bounds of non-controversial subjects, such as commercial relations, exchanges of professors, the betterment of communications and the cultural advancement of Latin-American states.

The American delegates feel that even these subjects should be discussed behind closed doors, as usual, and plenary sessions held only when a decision has been reached which can be communicated to a waiting world through the medium of an open meeting. There is every indication that the policy favored by the Washington delegation will win and that the sixth conference of American states will follow the course of its predecessors—all controversies thrashed out in private and all agreements publicly broadcast.

FRENCH FLYERS LEAVE

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE, Jan. 17 (INS)—The French trans-Atlantic flyers Diudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun hopped off at France flying field at 6:55 o'clock this morning for Caracas, Venezuela. France field is on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal.

Tuesday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse for the election of trustees and the transaction of any business that may properly come before the association. 24-12t Frank S. Gordon, Secy.

NOTICE TO FARMERS:—STUMPS and rocks blown by the day or contract. Call Benj. Valentine, Phone 511. 35-3tx.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN BANKRUPTCY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. NO. 5989.

In the Matter of Benjamin O. Keller, in Bankruptcy. BANCRIPT

To the creditors of Benjamin O. Keller, of Mt. Sterling, R. F. D. No. 5, in the County of Pickaway and district aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1928, the said Benjamin O. Keller, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, rooms 5 and 6, Masonic Temple, Circleville, O., on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend to prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. B. WEAVER, Referee in Bankruptcy. Jan. 16, 1928. 35-12.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. No. 10205.

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the Matter of the Will of Jacob H. Heffner, Deceased.

To Flora Heffner, and Mabel H. Towers. You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1928, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Jacob H. Heffner, late of Salt Creek Township, in said County, was produced in open court, and an application to admit the same and two copies thereof to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 21st day of January, 1928, at nine o'clock A. M.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 14th day of January, 1928. (SEAL)

JOSEPH W. ADKINS, Probate Judge. 35-1t.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Raymond Mounts, No. 19797, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Jan. 9, 1928. R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk. 24-3t.

Variety of Names Have Listings in Directory of City

The new city directory of Circleville, which has just been issued, is a story all to itself. It is just as complete as most books of its kind. Number upon number of names have been left out, however, in compiling the book. The canvasser, when he found the house closed, marked the place vacant and many names were left out of the book entirely. The compilation of names by streets and by the alphabet is well arranged and is to be commended for its neatness.

The press work on the book is good and is legible.

Among the family names that of Smith heads the list with 77. Then comes the Thomas family with 43 to its credit.

There are twelve Barnes, three Barnharts and four Barnhills listed. In the animal class are three Beavers, three Baers, two Campbells, two Foxes, eleven Kuhns, three Lambs, twenty-five Wolfs, and eight Seals. In the winged class there are two Swifts, one Robbin, two Pipers, twenty-two Martens, three Wings, four Hawks, three Eyds, three Crows, five Drakes, four Teals, and four Cranes. In the occupational class there are thirty-one Turners, seven Butlers, two Cartwrights, twenty-two Chandlers, three Colliers, twenty-three Cooks, five Bakers, two Cutlers, six Fishers, fourteen Fowlers, two Gambles, three Gardners, two Gards, seven Garners, nine Henns, thirty-two Weavers, two Works, three Mills, thirty Millers, one Pigman, three Porters, two Ropers, one Stoker, five Sawyers, three Carters, twelve Wagners, eleven Carpenters, and twenty-three Masons.

The city has no Churches, but it has four Temples, one Wall, five Towers, two Vales, eight Moats, two Masts, four Rectors, twenty-eight Reeds, two Angells, four Curtains, two Gates, three Garrets, and twelve Halls.

There are one Try, two Trumps, five Barrs, two Cobs and two Cornes, listed.

In the fish class there are two Crabbs, two Trouts, and one Grubb. In the property line, there are six Roundhouses, five Barrs, four Cellars, three Forests, twenty-two Hills, and three Newhouses.

Among the flowers we have four Lillys, twenty-two Palms, two Roses, and two Blooms.

In the musical class are eight Drums, four Horns, two Clapps, and three Bells.

You can't Checkmate us, we have left one Knight, two Kings, two Moats and a Major.

We also have thirteen Lanes, three Long and two Short, five Lakes, three Meads, one Poole, four Rhoads, and one Eddy.

There are two Fields, four Pikes, two Brooks. There are also fourteen Youngs and two Olds.

W. T. Ulm has the shortest and Ed. Sensenbrenner the longest name in the directory.

SEVEN MAJOR FIRES BREAK OUT IN NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

city and thousands of people left their beds to follow the fires.

Hardly had apparatus been called to the first fire before another general alarm came in, then another. Fire Chief Watson realized he couldn't stop the blaze with his present force. A hurry call was sent to Baltimore. Ten companies drove the 40 miles to Washington in an hour. As additional alarms poured in to headquarters, appeal for help went to nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs. They responded promptly.

Police Start Search Police and fire chiefs agreed that the fires were of incendiary origin. At three o'clock police sent out a dragnet to bring in all suspicious persons.

The maniac deliberately picked out highly inflammable buildings to touch off the wires. Most of the blazes were in the downtown section but as police guards were thrown around this area smaller fires broke out in the outlying districts.

Besides the Baltimore companies, Washington received aid from firemen called in from Hyattsville, Berwyn, Mt. Rainier, Brentwood, Brightwood, Riverdale, Cottage City and Silver Spring in Maryland, and from Clarendon, Cherrydale and Alexandria in Virginia.

LICENSED TO WED

LONDON, O., Jan. 17—Marriage licenses were issued to John Leo Ginsinger, 20, and Opal Henson, 21, both of Jefferson township; Edward Bennett, 38, Columbus, and Kate Owens, 42, London.

TAKE KIDNAPER TO REFUGE WHEN MOB THREATENS

(Continued from Page One.) her into a thicket, cut up her body and hid it down in the creek."

Mud Stalls Auto

Hottelling then told of coming back to his car and finding it stuck in the mud. A farmer, he said, helped him out, after which he returned to his home at Owosso.

This farmer, Archie Bacon, who unwittingly aided the slayer, was the first to report the incident to police after the girl's body was found near his home. He has identified Hotelling as the man he helped out of the mud.

A large blood-stained knife, which Hotelling is said to have admitted using to kill the girl, was found on his person, according to arresting officers.

The little girl was kidnaped and slain last Thursday. Since that time the greatest manhunt in the history of Michigan had been underway. The tip that finally led to the guilty man's arrest came from Sheldon Robinson, a Mount Morris carpenter. Hotelling is also a carpenter.

Find Suspect at Home

Robinson told police he had been working with a man at Flushing, who, he believed, was the man they wanted. He said he talked continually about the crime and boasted that when the rewards were great enough, he would "tell them just where to find the murderer."

Deputy Sheriffs from Flint speeded to Flushing, but found Hotelling had left the job there. They hastened on to Owosso and found the middle-aged man sitting comfortably at home with his wife and five children.

"It looked like a poor tip," one of the deputies said later, "but Hotelling's demeanor was anything but reassuring, so we looked around. We found the decrepit sedan described by farmer Bacon and then we felt we were on the right track."

Mrs. Hotelling, the slayer's wife, broke down and sobbed that she was sure her husband "couldn't have done this thing."

Shock to Citizens

The arrest of the churchman was a shock to his fellow citizens, who, despite the broadcasting of descriptions of the slayer's car, never suspected their pious elder.

Hotelling had been a deacon. Recently—three days after the crime—he was elevated to the rank of elder. The morning of the day he was made elder, he presided at communion services.

When news of his arrest and incarceration in the Flint jail went the rounds, citizens from Flint and nearby towns began to gather. The crowd grew around the jail to the number of ten thousand. They demanded that the prisoner be delivered to them.

Jail is Searched

Their rushes on the jail were repelled by tear gas bombs. Meanwhile a call for state troops went out and Hotelling was spirited to Lansing.

Finally jail officials persuaded the leaders to appoint a committee to inspect the jail and assure themselves that the slayer was not there.

This was done, but even then the crowd was reluctant to disperse.

Michigan has a state law against capital punishment. For this reason the mob, made up mostly of factory workers, were determined to lynch the murderer.

Under the Michigan law, Hotelling must be brought back to Genesee county, where the crime occurred, for arraignment. He will be kept at Ionia, it was said, until feeling subsides and it will be safe to return him.

PORTSMOUTH FACES ILLEGAL PAYMENTS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17—(INS)

Claims of alleged illegal payments totaling \$18,053.98, were contained in a report, made public here today by State Auditor Joseph Tracy, covering an investigation by State Examiner C. W. Booth of the city records at Portsmouth. The examination dealt with the period from March 15, 1925 to April 16, last. The charge of illegality was based upon the claim that the city made purchases, each amount being in excess of \$500, in violation of the state law requiring that such purchases be made through contracts.

The alleged illegal payments included: For water meter connections, \$12,996.94; pitch and tarvia, for street repair, \$1,544; pipe and connections, lead, hose and hose connections \$2,738.

One of the things that we never have been able to understand is that the fellow who makes a fool of himself seems to get a bigger kick out of it than any one else. —Zanesville O., Signal.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 49c; hens, light, 22c; heavy 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn 74c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17—(INS)

—Produce — Butter: Extra 40-50c; firsts 46-47c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extras 50c; extra firsts 47c; firsts 45c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 28-28 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state new 29-30c.

Poultry: Fowls 28-29c; roosters 16-17c; springers 28-29c; ducks 24-25c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 23-25c.

Apples: Delicious \$3.25-\$3.50 bu.; baldwins \$2.25-\$2.30 bu.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$18-\$20 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.30-\$2.35 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.85-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls \$1.60 a hamper.

Tomatoes: Hothouse \$1.50-\$2.75 basket of 2 dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.00-\$2.65 (100 lb. sack).

Cucumbers: Hothouse \$2.00 basket of 2 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—Butter—

Prints 55-55 1-2; tubs 54-54 1-2.

Eggs—White 50-52; current receipts 36-38.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 28-29; hens (light) 20-22; roosters 16-17; springers 28-29; broilers 25-28; ducks 26-28; turkeys 43-45; geese 23-26.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (O.) \$2.50-\$2.75; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.25 (150 lbs.); Cabbage \$1.15-\$1.40 (bbl.)

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(INS)—Hogs—

Receipts 65,000; market 15-25c lower; top \$8.35; bulk \$7.25-\$8.25; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.30; medium weight \$8.10-\$8.35; light weight \$7.75-\$8.35; light lights \$7.10-\$8.25; packing sows \$6.67-\$7.50; pigs 6.50-\$7.75; holdovers 5.00.

Cattle — Receipts 9,000; market steady; calves Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—good and choice \$16.50-\$18.75; common and medium \$8.50-\$15.50; yearlings \$8.50-\$18.00; Butcher Cattle — Heifers \$7.00-\$12.50; cows \$6.50-\$11; bulls \$6.50-\$10.00; calves \$11.00-\$14; feeder steers 8.50-\$11.35; stocker steers \$7.50-\$10.25; stocker cows and heifers \$5.00-\$9.00.

Sheep — Receipts 13,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$12.50-\$13.25; culls and common \$10-\$11.50; yearlings \$9.00-\$11.50; common and choice ewes \$4.00-\$7.25; feeder lambs \$11.00-\$12.25.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 — (INS) —

Grains opened generally higher today.

Wheat was 1-8 to 3-8c higher. Corn 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher and oats unchanged to 1-8c higher.

Opening grain quotations:

Wheat — March 129 1-4 to 3-8; May 130 1-4 to 3-8; July 126 1-2 to 5-8.

Corn — March 89 7-8 to 90; May 92 3-8 to 5-8; July 84.

Oats — March 55; May 56 3-8; July 52 7-8 to 53.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, Jan. 17—(INS) — Live-

stock:—Hogs: Receipts \$600; market; 10-15c lower; heavies \$8-\$8.40; mediums, heavy yorkers and mixed \$8.25-\$8.50; light yorkers and pigs \$7-\$7.50; roughs \$6.50-\$7.25;

Cattle: steady; calves steady; choice, 15-16c; fair 13-14c; common 10-12c; lambs slow.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 — Cattle —

Supply light; market steady; choice \$14-\$15; prime \$13.50-\$14.00; good \$13.20-\$14.00; tidy butchers \$12-\$13; fair 11-\$12; common \$9.00-\$10.50; common to good fat bulls \$8.50-\$11; common to good fat cows \$5.00-\$8.50; heifers \$10.25-\$11.00; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$16.

Sheep and Lamb — Supply 600; market steady to lower; good 8; lambs \$13.25.

Hogs — Receipts 1500; market steady; prime heavy hogs \$8.90-\$9; heavy mixed \$8.90-\$9.00; mediums \$8.90-\$9.00; heavy Yorkers \$8.90-\$9; light Yorkers \$8.25-\$8.50; pigs \$7.50-\$7.75; roughs \$7.00-\$7.50; stags \$7-\$7.50.

Miss Marja J. Gomolska, owner of two Polish newspapers, one in Utica, and the other in Syracuse, N. Y., is thought to be the only woman publisher of a foreign language newspaper in the United States.

EIGHTH YEAR OF FARM BUREAU IN STATE PLEASES

Annual Report of Executive Secretary Shows Membership Is on Increase.

The eighth year of operation of the farm bureaus in the state of Ohio was the most successful in the history of the organization, executive secretary M. D. Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation says in his annual report which is now being circulated among members of the organization and a review of which has just been received at the office of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau. He adds that the need for organization and the issues facing farmers have never been greater than they are today.

The job of organized agriculture is to increase the annual income of the average farm materially, according to Mr. Lincoln's report. But this increased income, he says, is not desired from the money standpoint. The goal of the farm bureau is that such increased income may be translated into more comfortable farm homes, more leisure time, happier life, better things for the rural school, church and community, and the placing of rural living on a scale equal to that of others, in the secretary's opinion.

Establishment of the field service force to help county units in building organization and co-operative business units, following up of legislative opportunities for better local government and adjusted tax burden, starting of investigation of rural telephone and electrification possibilities, and continuation of cooperative marketing and purchasing activities which have brought thousands of dollars in increased returns and savings to Ohio farmers are listed by Mr. Lincoln as outstanding achievements of the organization in 1927.

Membership in the organization ceased to decline the past year as it did in the period of depression and has started on the up grade according to the secretary's report. He urges more attention to the development of local organizations and spirit among farm bureaus.

ENGINE JUMPS TRACK

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 17—Eight persons on a Pennsylvania train running between Alliance and Pittsburgh were shaken up early today when the engine and tender jumped the track near here.

Unclaimed Letters

Advertised letters Jan. 17, 1928.

This Is "Thrift Week"—Save Money By Buying In Circleville

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wed. Slightly colder in extreme south portion tonight

The Circleville Herald

REAL THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Forty-fourth Year, Number 35.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928.

Three Cents

Child Slayer Hidden In State Prison

WASHINGTON TERRORIZED BY WORK OF PYROMANIAC

TAKE KIDNAPER TO REFUGE WHEN MOB THREATENS

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—Shop in Circleville. Columbus doesn't pay Circleville's taxes.

—What Europe needs is more brains and less arms.

—Chillicothe is to get two state conventions soon. Why can't Circleville have a convention?

—Use the classified ads. One cent a word tells your story and brings you profits if you have something to sell or buy.

—Nine young Americans have proposed to Princess Ileana of Rumania and been turned down, but Princess Alexandra Kropotkin declares it has been her life's ambition to marry an American. Royalty doesn't seem to be very consistent.

—How do you like "Bringing Up Father" and "Just Kids," the two cartoons now running in The Circleville Herald? Two new cartoons will be added along with the present two when the new press starts turning out a new and larger Circleville Herald, probably this Saturday.

—Miss Emily Roebling of Philadelphia has placed an order for her own private yacht, the cost of which will be \$2,000,000, making it the most costly private pleasure craft in the world. The displacement will be 2450 tons, compared with 1946, which was the figure of the private yacht of James Gordon Bennett. The Bennett yacht was considered the final word in luxury, but Miss Roebling has added a long list of modern luxuries to her yacht and plans to tour the world in it when it is ready for service.

—The universal joint is one of the hardest working joints of the entire car. There are three things the car owner can do to ease its burden. First, see that it is well lubricated. Second, keep the housing tight, and third, drive with some consideration for the task the universal is called upon to do. One of the driving practices that is excessively hard on the universal joint is that of forcing the engine to labor in high gear on grades.

—Take a farmer's field, and place in it a 2-foot globe to represent the sun. In a circle eighty-two feet away is a grain of mustard which represents Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. The earth is a pea 215 feet away, and the planet Saturn is a small orange in a circle two-fifths of a mile distant. This, says "Capper's Weekly," is the astronomer Herchel's illustration of distances in the solar system, so in a measure we can comprehend them. In reality Saturn is 886,000,000 miles from the sun, compared with the earth's 93,000,000 miles. Even when the earth is closest to Saturn that planet is 793,000,000 miles from us.

—Circleville radio fans, particularly those in the north and eastern portions of the city, are in a bad humor these days. The trouble is that reception in the late afternoons and early evenings has been made almost hopeless and totally unenjoyable by interference from some source. The best efforts of radio dealers and amateur sleuths have failed to locate the source of the trouble. Charles T. Gilmore, manager of the Ohio Utilities company, asserts the interference is not coming from the company's lines or transformers as any leakage of current would show immediately on the instruments at the plant. The radio enthusiasts of Circleville ask the co-operation of everyone in an effort to find the cause of the interference so that it may be rectified.

SEVEN MAJOR FIRES BREAK OUT IN NIGHT

Ten Companies of Baltimore Summoned to Fight Blazes in All Parts of Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Police pressed a vigorous hunt today for the pyromaniac who started the worst series of fires in Washington's history.

The city was kept in an uproar during the night and early morning hours by seven major fires and ten lesser ones, and false alarms.

Damage was estimated at more than \$500,000 and the figure may go higher.

Sixteen firemen were taken to hospitals suffering from exposure and smoke but there was no loss of life.

Arrest Ex-Policeman
Police arrested John J. Fisher, 29, an ex-policeman, this morning, while the last fire was still burning. Fisher was trailed to his home after he was seen fleeing from the scene of the Pillsbury blaze.

Police declared Fisher recently received treatment at Walter Reed hospital as a psychopathic patient.

All fire apparatus was on the run since shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Ten companies and a deputy chief from Baltimore and all available fire fighting units within 30 miles were summoned to help battle the fires.

All Washington fire and police reserves were called out.

Not since the Knickerbocker theater disaster, when about 100 lives were snuffed out under a snow laden roof, has Washington experienced such a hectic night.

The unending shrieking of sirens and the clanging of bells aroused the (Concluded on Page Eight)

LONDON MARSHALL DIES OF INJURIES

Crossing Accident Proves Fatal for Sherman Beathard at Columbus Hospital.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Two more deaths were added to the automobile accident toll here last night when Charles A. Cashdollar, 68, Columbus, was killed, and Marshall Sherman Beathard, London, died of injuries received Jan. 8.

Cashdollar, a Columbus night watchman, was killed almost instantly when an automobile driven by Russell Matthews Columbus, struck him while he was returning to work. His body was tossed 15 feet.

Matthews, who gave himself up to police, suffered a nervous collapse. He claimed the slippery condition of the street made his brakes ineffective. He was not held.

Beathard was fatally injured when the automobile he was driving to the London jail with three prisoners, collided with a Pennsylvania passenger train.

Glen Adrian, also of London, died here yesterday of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

COLD WAVE FAILS TO ARRIVE HERE

Predictions of the weather man, who had promised Ohio a cold wave this week, so far have gone awry, and indications were that the mild temperatures of the past few days would continue over to Thursday.

The mercury Monday failed to reach the bottom as predicted, but hovered around the 57 degree mark, 12 points higher than that recorded Sunday night.

Cool winds Monday night and early Tuesday morning brought a slight chill to those who had become "acclimated" to the weather dished out during the day.

BEGIN ENDURANCE FLIGHT

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian ace, and Lieutenant George R. Pond, naval reserve flyer, took off in their tri-motored Fokker monoplane at 8:09 a. m. here today on another attempt to shatter the world's record for sustained flight.

Hickman Case Is Blamed by Elder For Killing Girl

IONIA, MICH., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Adolph Hotelling, middle-aged elder of the Owosso Church of Christ, who ended Michigan's greatest man hunt with his confession of the murder of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider sat safely behind the bars in Ionia reformatory today and "blamed the Hickman case" for his downfall.

Twice since his capture Hotelling has tried to commit suicide. "I don't know why I did it, Hotelling confessed. "I took out my knife and struck her twice. I don't know what came over me and made me cut her up. I guess it was the Hickman case, which had been keeping me awake at nights thinking about it."

"I was hanging around Flint looking for work. Last Thursday I was driving along the Dixie Highway and I saw a little girl. I didn't know her but I stopped and asked if she wanted to ride."

"She didn't want to come but I took her in the car. She begged to go home and said she would tell her mother and father on me if I didn't let her go."

COLORED PAIR BEING HELD IN ESTLE'S DEATH

Man and Woman in Washington C. H. Arrested After Ex-Officer Is Found Dead

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Rita Smith and Frank Young, both colored, were under arrest here today in connection with the death of Edward Estle, 50, former deputy sheriff, whose body was found, with a bullet through the head, on the back porch of his home early Monday morning.

Police Chief Wolf said today that the Smith woman and Young have admitted that Estle came to their home Saturday and Sunday nights selling liquor and that they took his gun away from him because he seemed quarrelsome.

C. H. LEWIS TO SEEK G. O. P. NOMINATION

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Another Republican candidate today was in the running for Republican gubernatorial honors in Ohio, with the formal announcement last night of Charles H. Lewis, Harpster, that he would make the race against Attorney General Turner and other entrants. He is a former lieutenant-governor.

In making his announcement, Lewis imposed the condition that he will withdraw should the Republican state central committee and the chairmen and secretaries of the 88 county central committees decide someone else could make a better race. This condition will be abided by if other candidates make a similar pledge, Lewis declared.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS NOW READY TO WORK

American Delegation Shies at Bringing Up Question of Latin Intervention.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
U. S. Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Jan. 17.—The sixth Pan-American conference, which is fraught with enormous possibility for good or evil so far as relations with Latin-America are concerned, got down to serious business today. The amenities, the toasts, the official courtesies are ended.

For two days temperamental Havana and, in fact, all Latin-America has rendered homage to the President of the United States in a manner without precedent or parallel in international relations. President Coolidge has been feted and dined and acclaimed such as no man ever was in the Queen City of the Caribbean country. Latin-American statesmen have vied with each other to do him honor.

But that part of the sixth conference of Pan-American states ended today when President Coolidge stepped aboard the U. S. cruiser Memphis on the return trip to Washington. From now on, as one delegate phrased it, "The fighting" begins.

Opposition Expected
That there will be plenty of conflicting opinion in this sixth conference is generally anticipated by the ninety-odd delegates. The American military occupation of Nicaragua, the effort of some of the Latin-American states to make political questions a part of the program, and finally the growing national consciousness of these same Latin-American states, all are expected to provide the fuel for the fire.

It is to quench, or at least to control that fire that the United States government has sent to Havana the most distinguished delegation that has ever represented the country in Latin-American conference. It is headed by Charles Evans Hughes, and it includes Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, who has managed a marvelous betterment of relations between the Calles Government in Mexico and the Coolidge Administration in Washington.

Will Rogers Present

It includes, too, although unofficially, Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist, who has become a sort of adjunct of the state department since his missionary work in Mexico City. Rogers has dropped into Havana unofficially and unexplained but he has been warmly greeted by the American delegates. Later on, the American delegation will be supplemented by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the youthful American ambassador of good will to the entire world.

Against such a background, the heads of the 21 delegations met today to decide the future of the congress. Of necessity, most of the work must be done in committees, and it is in these committees that the trouble—if any—will eventuate.

Some of the delegates from some of the countries represented in Havana want the committee meetings in the open. Mexico and Hayti and Salvador (Concluded on Page Eight)

Houston and Harmony



That's the battle cry of the Democrats following the love feast at their Jackson Day dinner in Washington, and Chairman Clem Shaver of the National Committee has started in with a zip to get things set for the convention in the Texas city.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE IN BUREAU DRIVE

Incomplete Reports Show 84 Members Added to County Farm Organization.

With an incomplete report from volunteer crews who have been soliciting their neighbors to join Pickaway County Farm Bureau throughout the different townships, 84 new memberships have been added to the organization.

The Farm Bureau workers are men who have visions of the possibilities of the organization and who have believed in the principals of the organization to the extent of voluntarily giving of themselves, their time and money in giving the Farm Bureau story to their neighbors in hopes of enlisting their support as a means of expanding the service afforded through an increased membership.

These workers are to be congratulated upon the showing which has been made. H. S. Lewis, county agent asserts. The early reports would indicate a substantial increase over the memberships already secured, a check up shows that 95 prospects still remain. The greater proportion of the prospects were away from home when the soliciting was done.

It is the plan of the local organization to see every prospect before the campaign has been completed. It is gratifying Mr. Lewis declares, to find that farm men and women who are honestly, intelligently and seriously thinking through the problems of the farm are quite anxious to affiliate with the organization and support the organization through membership.

Walnut township, in the present membership work, has won an outstanding accomplishment through increasing their membership about 50 percent. They had 37 members on the continuous agreement and now have 18 new members. Substantial gains in membership have been made in a number of the townships.

As soon as the clean-up campaign in which all prospects who have not been called upon are seen, complete results of the campaign will be published. The organization committee is planning to complete this work prior to the annual meeting which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO CEMENT FOREMAN

R. H. Moffatt, a cement foreman for the Sturm and Dillard Construction company, who has been ill with pneumonia at the American hotel for the past 10 days, died at 12:25 p. m. Tuesday. At his bedside were his son, D. W. Moffatt, and his daughter, Miss Rosella Moffatt, of Toronto, Can.

Church Deacon Confesses Killing Michigan Girl and Cutting Up Her Body.

IONIA, MICH., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Adolph Hotelling, gentle mannered church elder and self-confessed murderer of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider, calmly discussed plans to fight conviction today after arising from a sound sleep in Ionia prison and eating a hearty breakfast with apparent relish.

His jailers declared he appeared unconcerned as if he were in the pew of the church where he presided only last Sunday at communion services.

FLINT, MICH., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Adolph Hotelling, confessed kidnaper and fiend-slayer of 5-year-old Dorothy Schneider is hidden away in a strong cell at the State Reformatory at Ionia, Mich., according to reports reaching here today.

The 47-year-old murderer, who was arrested last yesterday at his home at Owosso, was rushed to Lansing after a mob of 10,000 enraged citizens stormed the jail here and demanded his life.

The move from Lansing to the Ionia reformatory was made when authorities learned another mob was forming at the capital.

Hotelling is married and the father of five children, two of them married daughters. He was an elder of the Church of Christ at Owosso.

Like Hickman Crime
Hotelling's crime was one of the unspeakable atrocities that normal human beings can only shudder at but never understand. In its details are many striking parallels of the notorious Hickman case in Los Angeles.

Hotelling confessed while enroute with his captors from Owosso, his home, to the Flint jail. He said he had driven his car to Flint to look for work and he was cruising through Mount Morris, a suburb, when he saw the little Schneider girl.

"I took her in the machine and drove around awhile. Then I carried (Concluded on Page Eight)

JOHN L. MAY HEADS FARM LOAN BRANCH

Annual Report of Pickaway Organization Shows \$143,000 Advanced in County.

At a stock holders meeting of the Pickaway branch of the Federal Farm Bureau office, the following officers were elected to direct the local association for the coming year: John L. May, president; John N. Hedges, vice president; George K. Wright, secretary-treasurer. In addition to these officers the board of directors is composed of E. C. Rector Williamsport; Ralph E. May, Circleville and J. D. Carter, Williamsport.

The program consisted of a review of the business of the local association which showed that \$143,000 has been loaned to the patrons of the local organization. Plans to further this service through acquainting the farm borrowers with the advantages of this type of service are to be developed. Following these discussions the board authorized a stock dividend of 8 percent.

AD FABLES



Possible to Walk on the Tightrope, but Who cares to when it's Easy on the Ground?
MORAL: Yes, it's Possible to Run a Business without Advertising, but —

FARM WOMEN OF COUNTY OUTLINE THEIR PROGRAM

Nutritive Value of Vegetables and Garden Planning Will Be Stressed.

The second meeting of the Pickaway County Farm women who have been secured, as leaders from their respective townships was held with Miss Ogle, nutrition specialist, Ohio State university at the farm bureau office, last Friday.

The program consisted of reports of the organization established in the various townships through which the leaders hope to interest their neighbors; the discussion of the preparation of vegetables for the table, and what vegetable combinations may be used from left-overs to make attractive dishes for the next meal; developing menus for the meal for the farm family by the leaders for a demonstration on the uses and preparation of vegetables by Miss Ogle.

Full Representation

Every township throughout the county was represented at this meeting. The leaders had developed groups in their respective townships through which they hope to reach every farm woman who is interested in this type of project.

The vegetable cookery project is designed primarily to teach the nutritional values of vegetables and ways of making vegetables more attractive to members of the family.

Substitutions which vegetables can profitably make for meat dishes and planning the home garden to supply vegetables through a greater part of the year forms the major home project sponsored by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau and farm women this winter. Everyone interested in this work should get in touch with the leader in her Township. The following list shows those who attended the meeting and also individuals who can be called for further information about the work:

Attend Meeting

Mrs. Haldy Winfough and Mrs. Jennie Stump, Darby township; Mrs. D. D. Rector and Mrs. Harry Dunlap, of Deer creek township; Mrs. E. B. Hay and Mrs. David Dunnick, of Harrison township; Mrs. George Shook and Miss Mary Shortridge, of Jackson township; Mrs. A. M. Peters and Mrs. J. L. La Rue, of Madison township; Mrs. R. T. Dennis, of Monroe township; Mrs. Joseph McKinley and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter, of Muhlenberg township; Mrs. Homer Wright and Mrs. Fannie Kirk, of Perry township; Mrs. Shirley Dresbach and Miss Mary McKenzie, of Pickaway township; Miss Mary Porter and Mrs. Osie Heath, of Salt creek township; Mrs. C. M. Beatty, of Scioto township; Mrs. D. C. Heffner and Mrs. Sterley Croman, of Washington township; Mrs. Homer Reber and Mrs. William Scott, of Walnut township, and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, of Wayne township.

BODY IS FOUND

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 17.—The body of a man believed to be William Gray was found in a clump of brush along the Scioto river, under the N. and W., bridge.

Sure Relief for Sore Throat

Quicker than Gargling.

Why suffer pain, soreness or discomfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief when a physician's prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve in 15 minutes? It acts on a new theory.

One swallow taken internally goes direct to the cause. Contains no chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Always ask for Thoxine—much better than gargles and patent medicines. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. Sold under money-back guarantee of quick relief. At Hamilton & Ryan.

Black Band

BLOCK COAL

The Best Coal Mined

At Yard \$5.50

Delivered \$6.00

VIRGINIA

WHITE ASH

At Yard \$5.00

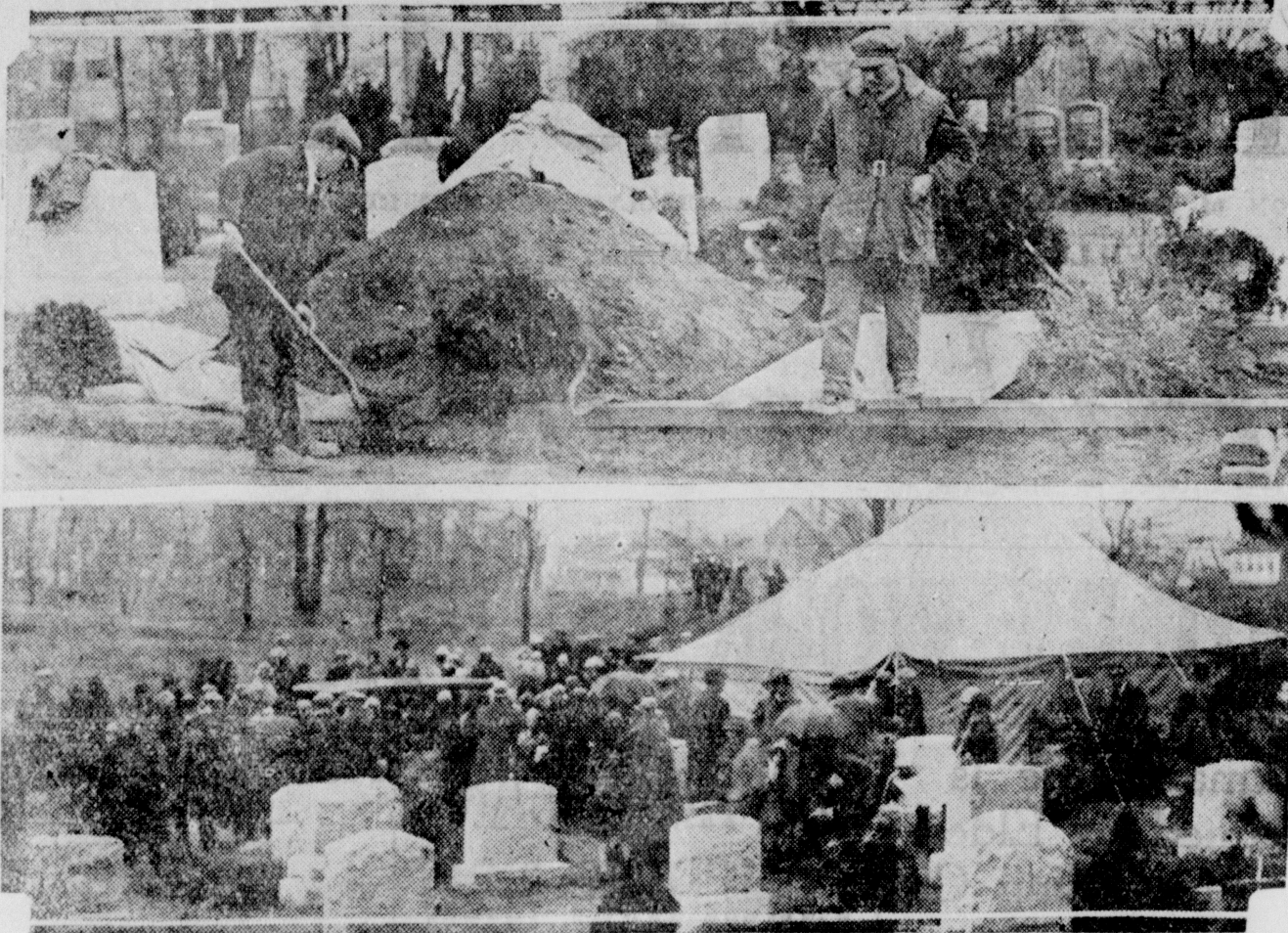
Delivered \$5.50

POCAHONTAS LUMP

N. T. WELDON COAL & OIL CO.

309 W. Main St Phone 714

LAST RESTING PLACE OF HENRY JUDD GRAY!



Top photo shows grave diggers preparing cemetery plot at Rosedale, N. J., for burial of Henry Judd Gray, executed at Sing Sing for the murder of Albert Snyder. Lower photo shows the funeral ceremonies,

the morbid crowd gathered around the tent that sheltered Gray's immediate relatives during rites which were held in a downpour of rain.

(International Newsreel)

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER VIII.

WHEN the period of instruction was completed I flew the old Jenny up to my student's home in Iowa and, after watching him make a few solo flights from his home field, I left on a train for Lincoln. My last sight of the old Jenny was as it passed two hundred feet over the station near the centre of town—and my parting instruction had been to keep a safe gliding angle when over the city, and under no circumstances to come below fifteen hundred feet.

I went to Lincoln to get an S. V. A., which is a two-place Italian pursuit plane, and fly it back to St. Louis. But on arriving I learned that it was in the old Pulitzer Field near Omaha and in questionable condition. It was reported that some cows had eaten all the fabric off the rudder. Cows and mules are fond of the fabric covering, and it is not uncommon to hear of a plane being completely stripped by these animals in a few minutes. On the other hand, I have left a machine unguarded in the same pasture with cattle for days without having them touch it. And during the two weeks I spent at Maben, Mississippi, there had been a number of mules in the same pasture with my ship, yet they apparently never came near it.

We filled the back of a touring car with a new rudder and other spare parts and drove to Omaha the next morning.

The S. V. A. was in even worse condition than had been represented. In addition to needing a new rudder, part of the lock-stitching had broken in the wings, and as a result the fabric was very loose. The radiator had developed a number of leaks, which someone had attempted to stop by dumping in a pailful of bran. And when we eventually did get it started, the engine skipped badly and would not "rev" up over 1,100 R. P. M.

At last we decided to attempt to fly the ship to Lincoln, where it would be much more convenient to work on it, and I took off with a sputtering motor and with the centigrade five

degrees below boiling. At the end of five minutes the needle was crowding the peg at 115 degrees, and in fifteen minutes the water expansion tank exploded. I landed in a stubblefield and hired the farmer to hitch his team to the ship and haul it to a fence corner next to his house, where I left it to be taken apart and hauled to Lincoln by truck.

I passed the month of December barnstorming in Illinois, and in January went to Chanute Field to take the entrance examinations for a flying cadet.

On one occasion while at Lambert Field I had made a short flight into the Ozark foothills with Leon Klink, an automobile dealer who had bought a Canuck that Fall and was just learning to fly it. After I returned from Chanute Field and was waiting for the results of my examinations, we decided to make a pleasure flight through the South, barnstorming only enough to make current expenses, if possible. Klink wanted to learn to fly, and at the same time take a vacation, while my only objective was to keep flying and at the same time be ready to enter the next class at Brooks Field, which commenced in March, provided my examinations had been passed satisfactorily.

Accordingly on the twenty-third of January we took off from Lambert Field in five below zero weather and headed for the Sunny South.

Our first stop was at Perryville, Mo., where we visited with some of Klink's friends for several days, and carried nineteen passengers. After leaving Perryville we flew to Hickman, Ky., and landed in a soft field east of town. We had passed out of extremely cold weather and the wheels of our plane sank several inches into the Southern mud. When we had re-fueled and attempted to take off it was impossible to get enough speed to lift the tires out of the mud. So Klink got out and I tried to take off alone. On the third attempt the ship gained enough speed for the wings to begin to carry a portion of the load and keep the wheels from sinking so deeply; then it was only

matter of a few more feet before I was off.

I picked out a hayfield a little further from town, which appeared to be a little more solid than the first, and landed. By that time it was too late to make another hop before dusk, and as even the new field was too soft to make it advisable to carry any passengers, we left the Canuck tied to a fence and went into Hickman for the night.

The first effort to take off the following morning was unsuccessful; also the second. We could not gain a speed of over five miles an hour over the soft ground. Finally, with the assistance of several men pushing on each wing, we got the ship to the top of a gentle rise which gave us enough of a start to take off without serious difficulty. We stopped once in Tennessee for fuel; then at Friar Point, Mississippi, where we landed in an old cotton field and tied down for the night.

The Canuck had only one fuel tank with a capacity of twenty-three gallons, or enough to last for two and a half hours. By leaving half an hour for locating a landing field, which was quite difficult at times, we had enough gasoline remaining for about one hundred and twenty-five miles in still air. If we were backing a head wind it would be just that much less.

We spent the night with one of the plantation hands near the field and the next day in seeing the country and carrying a handful of passengers. In the evening we visited a "hanted" house with a party of the young residents, but were unable to find any "hants."

Our next stop was at Hollandale, then Vicksburg, where we landed in a little field six miles north of town by slipping in down the side of a small mountain and ground looping before striking a stump. After a day seeing Vicksburg we flew to Clinton, where the passenger trade was quite lively and another day passed making sight-seeing flights.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright, 1927, by Chas. A. Lindbergh

Fashion Reaches Its Peak at the Opera

Gala Costumes Are Emphasized for the Holidays.

By Annette Bradshaw

DO you remember when every lady of fashion had her "opera bag"? And white kid gloves to her shoulders, an eighteen-inch waistline and an aigrette in her hair, and jewels, jewels, jewels. It is not so very long ago, but the only survival of those days are the jewels. These are more gorgeous than ever and are emphasized by the sophisticated simplicity of the evening gowns. Around the holidays, in the middle of the season, the brilliance of the sartorial display at the opera is rather awe-inspiring. It is the peak of the season and the Diamond Horseshoe flaunts the elegancies of the mode.

Evening wraps are of the most opulent and colorful fabrics, with rich furs to complement them. Evening gowns, though distinctly feminine, depend chiefly on line and beauty of material for their success, and it is safe to say that transparent velvet and the metal laces predominate—with deep décolletage. There is nothing pretentious about these gowns, their secret is chic, and any woman who knows clothes and studies her own line, can achieve their svelte elegance. The glamour of the scene at the opera makes it rather difficult to analyze them, to see them as mere lengths of material, potential successes of the couturiere, but that is what they are, and it is the whim of fashion to drape here, make that a circular skirt or have this one trail in eccentric points.



Pan American Congress May Pave Way for New Relations With U. S.

By LOUIS JAY HEATH
U. P. Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Although the agenda of the Sixth Pan American Congress includes no questions of a political nature, there are half a dozen pending differences between the United States and her neighbors to the south that may be nearer solution because of the friendly gathering of diplomats here. These include the Mexican oil and land law tangle; the unsuccessful attempt to settle the Tacna-Arica controversy between Peru and Chile; certain clauses in the treaty which the United States is attempting to negotiate with Panama and differ-

ences with Argentina over trade barriers and embargo measures which have met with adverse comment in the press of Latin America.

Then there is in the background the recent activities of the United States marines in Nicaragua.

In contrast with these lively topics, there is for a leading topic in the agenda a plan to place the Pan American Union on a permanent basis through a treaty defining its scope and activities. The draft convention has already been prepared and received the approval of the governing board of the Pan American Union and world appear to contain no unexpected combustibles.

On the surface the agenda is politically non-controversial. Its appearance is mild and reassuring. Only those familiar with previous Pan American congress realize how near the surface the undercurrents of Latin American politics swirl.

When it is recalled, however, that in some quarters of Latin America the proposal has already been advanced that the seat of the Union might more properly be transferred from Washington to some more central point, namely to San Salvador or Panama City, even this innocuous project of the agenda becomes pregnant with political possibilities.

The agenda of this Sixth conference contains six other groups of subjects, namely, matters of an Inter-American Juridical nature; problems of communications; intellectual cooperation; economic problems; social problems and reports on treaties, conventions and resolutions.

ENGINEER NAMED

WASHINGTON, C. H., Jan. 17.—Howard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis, senior in the engineering department, Ohio State university, today was named by Safety Service Director Fred M. Mark as city engineer, succeeding Frank M. Kennedy.

Metropolitan

TO-DAY'S PROGRAM

Beatrice Fairfax's

"THE LOVELORN"

WITH

SALLY O'NEIL, MOLLY

O'DAY, LARRY KENT

A COSMOPOLITAN Production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

— ADDED FEATURES —

Paramount News
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WEDNESDAY

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"SHE'S A SHEIK"

A Paramount Picture

Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m. Doors open 1:45.

Norfolk & Western

(Schedule Effective April 3, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.

EAST BOUND

No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 23 Daily 6:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.

Fullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26, Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address

C. H. JOHNSON,
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Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Notice

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

May Now Be Exchanged For

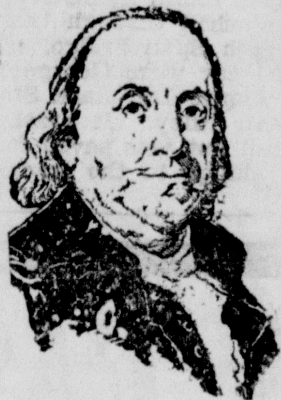
TREASURY NOTES.

Holders should consult their banks at once, as exchange privilege will expire shortly.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds will cease to bear interest on September 15, 1928.

A. W. MELLON
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, January 16th, 1928.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

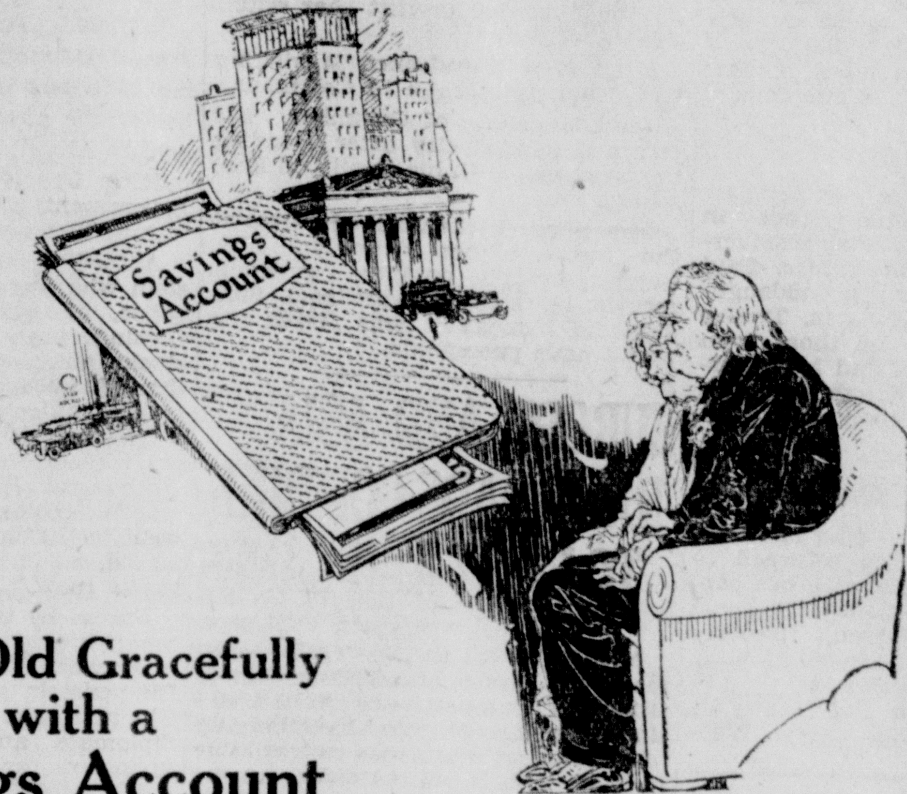
Statesman :: Printer :: Writer :: Philosopher :: Inventor :: Musician

FRANKLIN was an outstanding exception to nearly every accepted tradition. Few, if any, of us today can boast his versatility or expect to match his success in many ventures.

The vast majority must depend on average ability, average cleverness, average business or professional skill.

But, however able a man may be, a good banking connection is an aid to his personal ability in forging on toward that independence and contentment which Franklin acquired by the homely virtues—diligence, industry, thrift.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Grow Old Gracefully with a Savings Account

Financial independence is not a matter of chance. Like a building it is built—brick upon brick—dollar upon dollar.

It is not hard to save if you save consistently, putting aside a small portion of your earnings weekly. Thus, when you reach the Autumn of Life, you will attain your goal—financial independence. Financial independence will crown life's sunset with peace and contentment.

The secret of how to "grow old gracefully" is to let your savings account at the Second National Bank grow with you.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
A "Roll of Honor Bank"



A Bank Account The Protecting Barrier

The happy home is the one without financial worries. It is the home where provision is daily made for the future. There is magic in a bank account that grows slowly but steadily. It provides for future comfort, the education of your children, the safety of those dependent on you.

Start "Thrift Week" with an account at this bank.

**THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND
BANKING CO.**

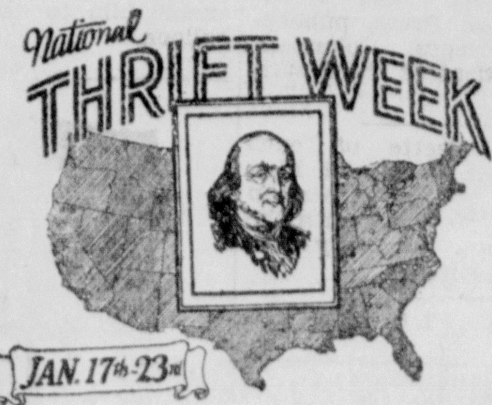


BEN FRANKLIN was RIGHT--

The Third National Bank believes with him that "a penny saved is a penny earned." The real way to be thrifty is to spend wisely and save.

Start this thrift savings at

Third National Bank
"Where Service Predominates"



Own Your Own Home

You can save regularly toward the building of your home by putting your spare money in the Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Money saved in this way earns interest and you will be surprised how it accumulates to make the ownership of a home possible.

Start National Thrift Week and save the Building & Loan way.

Let us help you buy a home—with a loan.

Scioto Building & Loan Co.

J. C. Goeller Sr., Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.
E. S. Neuding, V. Pres. O. S. Howard, Treas.
Meeker Terwilliger, Atty.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAFLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

At Fickard Home

In honor of Mrs. William Ramsey, of Pittsburgh, who is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Allen Newmeyer, Mrs. F. L. Fickard entertained Monday afternoon with an informal bridge tea at her home on East Main street. Members of George Fickard's family were additional guests to tea which was served at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Grant Invites

Mrs. Harold Grant will entertain two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening.

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Clark Will has asked four additional friends to her home Tuesday evening when she will also entertain the members of her bridge club.

Met In Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack, of Greenfield, Miss Anna Mack and Mr. Ralph Mack, of Circleville, were guests Sunday at the home of Edward Mack and family, of Columbus.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fitzpatrick entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of their daughter, Mrs. Paul D. Helwage and their granddaughter, Barbara Ann Helwage. Twelve guests were present and those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Comstock and daughter, Miss Virginia, and son, Gordon, of Columbus.

At Parents' Home

Miss Eva Bentley, who has been located in Marion, has returned to her home in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley. Mrs. William C. Watson, formerly Miss Hester Bentley, arrived Monday from her home in Moxahala.

She will entertain twelve friends at an afternoon bridge party Wednesday.

GERMAN COMPOSER INJURED BY JAZZ

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Jan. 17.—(UP)—A passion for jazz melodies may be responsible for the professional downfall of the German composer, Bernhard Sekles, director of the Hoch conservatory of music in Frankfurt.

Sekles, after declaring that recent decades had witnessed a neglect of rhythm in music, established a special course in "jazz tunes" at the distinguished Frankfurt conservatory. The departure caused an uproar among German highbrows.

Now that the Frankfurt conservatory is to be transformed from a private to a state institution, it is reported that Sekles will be discharged from his function as director.

COLUMBUS TO HAVE FRATERNITY MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Ohio State chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho will be host to the national convention of the group here Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

Prof. Carleton Hayes, of Columbia university, a member of the fraternity and author of several history text books, will answer Mayor Thompson of Chicago in his campaign against so-called British propaganda in American histories. The address will be given at a banquet and broadcast through WAIU.

Preston T. Davis, head of the American Education Press, publishers of Current Events, Columbus, and national president of the fraternity, will preside.

Miss Mildred Parisette of Texas and Miss Margaret Bergin of New Jersey are two young American singers to make their debut with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York this season.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



How much, remarked the young lady across the way, we owe to the humble creature! The silkworm makes all our silk for us and if it were not for the busy little bee we'd have no cotton.

nesday afternoon and Miss Eva Bentley will be hostess to a party in the evening.

Miss Mader Hostess

Miss Marvene Mader will entertain her bridge club Thursday evening at her home in Park Place.

Club Will Meet

Mrs. Frank Bennett will entertain the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening.

PERSONALS

John C. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Grant, of R. R. 5, Circleville, has returned to Cincinnati to resume his studies at the law school of the University of Cincinnati after spending the week-end at his parents' home.

Miss Clara Southward went to Dayton Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. O. W. Powers.

Mrs. A. E. Clendennen is visiting Mrs. Emmett Morgan in Columbus.

John Metzger, of Columbus, has returned to that city after spending the week-end with his family on East Mill street.

Mrs. Sarah Kirkendall, who lives at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Haswell on Watt street, is recovering from a severe cold. Sunday and Monday it was feared she would have pneumonia.

EUROPE AND ASIA RAILROADS COMBINE TO FIGHT AIRPLANES

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—(INS)—To meet the threat of airplane competition, 23 European and Asiatic nations have agreed upon the linking up of the longest continuous railroad line in the world. It will extend from the Atlantic and Mediterranean to the Pacific ocean, or more than one-third of the way around the globe, and will connect directly 11 world capitals. The longest stretch of the route runs through Russia and Siberia.

Starting from either Rome, Paris, or London the new Siberian express contemplates landing passengers in 12 days with only one or two changes of cars to span the seas which separate London from the Continent and Japan from China.

The service is expected to start May 15, 1928 and the express is to run two or three times a week. The running time from Moscow to Vladivostok alone will be shortened from nine to seven days. The trip over the same route can be made today but only with frequent changes of cars and transferring of baggage.

Talk of a Moscow-Peking air line financed by American and German capital is believed to have been responsible for the recent international railroad conference which decided on the improved service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who in any way extended their kindness to us in our late bereavement; especially Rev. DeCamp; also Mr. Melvin Rinehart, for his most efficient services.

Mrs. Link Ward and Son, Emmett, Mr. John G. Ward and Family, Mrs. Fannie W. Parks.

A German priest is developing a device which by pressing a button will throw an aviator from a falling plane, after which the pressing of another button will inflate his suit and enable him to float to earth like a balloon.

USED BY MORE



Housewives Restaurants Big Hotels Railroads Domestic Scientists Chefs

than any other brand of baking powder in the world. The choice of experts who demand the best. There are no "just as goods" and they know it because they have tried others and compared results. They selected Calumet and stick to it, year in and year out, because it is "Best By Test."

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DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

THEY "SOLD" HOUSTON TO DEMOCRATS FOR CONVENTION CITY



Here's the snappy Houston delegation which put over the thriving Texas city as the convention site for the Democrats, during the meeting of party leaders at Washington. Left to right: Jesse Jones, head

of the committee; John Adams, John Boyle, Senator Holbrook and Congressman D. E. Garrett.

(International Newsreel)

Hungarian Bond Swindler Made 10 Million; Is Called Stingiest Millionaire In The World

By ALFRED TYRNAUER
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Jan. 17.—(INS)—How Joseph Blumenstein, ten-million dollar swindler, won the reputation of being "the stingiest millionaire in the world" after he had become rich by putting French seals on Hungarian government bonds is revealed by his former Viennese intimates.

According to cronies of Blumenstein who is now held by the French police, he was a marvel of thrift. Owning property in houses, land, stocks and bonds estimated at more than \$15,000,000 Blumenstein never took a taxicab, and unless forced by pressure of time, always walked in preference to spending five cents for a street car. He never owned an automobile, avoided fashionable resorts, went to the theatre seldom, and when he did, sat in the top row of the "buzzard's roost."

Forced by the international character of his scheme to travel frequently between Vienna, Paris and Berlin, Blumenstein always rode third class. The man who had leading politicians, diplomats and nationally powerful financiers for his business associates got his chief amusement out of playing cards for pots, amounting to a maximum of ten or fifteen cents with his neighbors in the provincial town of Neuhausen.

Acquaintances who frequented his home relate that Blumenstein maintained his wife and four children at a standard of living comparable to that of a well-to-do cobbler.

Blumenstein accumulated his wealth by his clever appreciation of the opportunity presented in the peace treaties' provision that the interest on bonds issued before the war by Hungarian state must be paid in currency of the country wherein the bondholders reside. Bonds in the possession of French and English bondholders were paid in paper crowns, inflated to worthlessness.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 8789 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

WILDER'S CASH STORE

Your Greatest Saving Opportunity

HOUR SPECIALS!

For The Next Four Days. -- Goods Sold Only at Hour and Day Specified.

Wednesday, January 18th	Thursday, January 19th	Friday, January 20th	Saturday, January 21st
From 1 to 2 O'clock	From 2 to 3 O'clock	From 9 to 10 O'clock	From 9 to 10 O'clock
Plain Color or Figured Windsor Permanent Finish Crepe, all plain shades and white, for underwear, A yard 15c	Good grade 81 inches wide, bleached or unbleached seamless sheeting. For this one hour, A yard 29c	One dozen spools best six cord plain white spool thread, 250 yards on each spool. 12 spools for 95c Sizes 40, 50, 60, 70	Men's 35c Leather Palm Gauntlet Cuff Work Gloves, A pair 19c White or Colored Table Oilcloth, A yard 19c

You Always Find the Lowest Prices For Standard Qualities of Merchandise Here — PAY CASH—PAY LESS —

Here Are A Few of The Many Special Bargains

SPECIAL IN DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Yard wide Comfort Challies, A yard 15c

32 inch Dress Gingham, fast colors, A yard 14c

Yard wide Outing Flannels, light and dark patterns, a yard 15c

58 inch wide Mercerized Table Damask, A yard 39c

Bordens Kingwood, fast colors, prints, A yard 22c

Hope Bleached Muslin, soft finish, A yard 12 1-2c

Bleached Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, A yard 13 1-2c

3 lb. stitched 72x90 Comfort Cotton Batts, Each 79c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 39c grade, Each 29c

DRESS GOODS

54 inch All Wool Flannels, stripe and check patterns, \$3.00 grades, A yard \$1.59

One lot 36 inch and 40 inch wide Wool Fancy Suiting, were \$1.19 to \$1.48, A yard 95c

One lot Fancy and Plain Wool-Mixed Dress Goods, values from 59c to 89c, a yard 47c

Black Sateen, 36 inches wide, A yard 24c

MEAN'S WEAR

Men's Work Trousers, size 32 to 42, a regular \$1.48 grade, sale price, Pair 98c

Men's Extra Heavy 220 wt., Triple Stitched Bib Overalls, extra full cut, \$1.39 grade, Sale price, Pair 98c

Men's Plain Blue Chambray Two Pocket, Triple Stitched Work Shirts, Each 69c

Men's Grey Flannel Work Shirt, \$1.00 grade, Each 75c

Men's \$2.95 grade Heavy Mole Skin Trousers, wonderful wearing garments, pair \$2.29

Men's Extra Value Sheep Lined Coats, full 36 inches long, one piece pelts, with belt, Each \$6.85

NEW STOCK RUBBER BOOTS—AT SPECIAL JANUARY PRICES

Every Pair Guaranteed. Grey Short Boots with Red Sole and Tip over Toe, \$4.50 value, A pair \$3.45

Grey 1/2 Hip Boot with Red Sole and Reinforced Tip on Toe, \$6.00 value, pair, \$4.45

Men's Red Sole, Black, One Buckle Cloth Artics, pair, \$1.79

SPECIAL JANUARY DRESS SALE

Fast color prints and gingham, Each \$1.00

RUGS

BARGAINS

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs; size 9x12, seamless, January Price \$24.75

\$28.50 Seamless Velvet 9x12 Rugs, Newest Patterns, Sale Price \$21.75

9x12 Felt Base Rugs, Certain-tainted Brand, regular \$10 grade, Jan. price \$7.95

Armstrong's four yard wide Linoleum, first quality, Running Yard \$3.75

Machine Made

OIL WINDOW SHADES

95c grade, 36x6 ft., light or dark green and tan colors, Jan. Price, Each 79c

PANEL NET CURTAINS

With fringe \$1 grade, ecru color, 42 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long, Jan. Price, each, 79c

HOSIERY BARGAINS

Odd lot, Women's Silk Hose, values from 98c to \$1.25, Choice, A pair 59c

Girls' light tan, lined ribbed Hose, sizes 6 to 10, regular 25c grade, A pair 17c

Men's 19c Heather Mixture Wool Finish Socks, assorted dark colors, A pair 10c

Women's 75c grade Silk and Wool Hose, newest Shades, A pair 47c

U. S. OLYMPIC COACH SEES SAD FUTURE

ROBERTSON IS PESSIMISTIC IN TEAM'S SURVEY

Mentor Believes America Will Finish Behind Germans at Amsterdam Games.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic team, looked on the bright side of things today and, as he fondly contemplated our chances at Amsterdam this summer, his exuberance simply got the better of him and he laughed aloud in sheer despond. It was gathered, when masculine self-control had been regained, that America would hold its inter-national championship, if at all, only because of its control of the field events. Otherwise, it seemed, the outlook was almost as bright as the interior of an ex-shoe. In tones of general melancholia, he conveyed the information that there isn't much in the way of startling material coming up for the 1928 team and that there is even less holding over from the 1924 champions. He thinks the Germans are due to cut out Paris score by about thirty points and that that may be enough to make us finish a very game but losing second.

Germans Not Present
"There were no Germans on the scene at Paris and we placed four men at 100 metres, ran one-two at 200 metres and placed two men in the 400-metre race," Robertson stated with marked enthusiasm, like a man paying the rent. "There will be plenty of them at Amsterdam and they will score in the only races in which we made a respectable showing last time—the sprints. "They have four men, Koernig, Corts, Houben and Wege, who are the equal of anything in the sprints we have or will have. The other foreign nations are just as strong or stronger than they were at Paris. We won them with some thirty five points to spare. In the meantime, barring the development of Lloyd Harn, some field men and one hurdler, we have stood still. We have no prospect of developing men for the track events over 1,500-metres and I include that race only because of Harn. "Lastly, owing to the exigencies created by the sending of other sport groups, our team will be the smallest in history."

Sees No Scorers
Yes, the gentleman surely isn't bowed down under a burden of joy. As I gather it, we will win only in the event that we don't lose and even then he suspects there is a catch in it somewhere. Anyhow, he can see not more than twenty men in prospect as probable point getters at the Amsterdam games, and for my part, I want to say that I have seen full many a probable point become an impossible one in less than six months. Those cited by Robertson as tangible legacies from the 1924 group were Paddock and Scholz in the sprints; Harn in the 800 and 1,500 metre runs; Houser in the shot and discus; Osborn in the high jump and decathlon; Hubbard in the broad jump and hop, step and jump; Barnes in the pole vault; Taylor in the 400 metre hurdle event and De Mar in the marathon. Others not so sterling, so to speak, are Hussey in the sprints; Enck, Helfrich and Watson in the middle distances; McGath in the weights; Romig in the 5,000-metre run and Guthrie in the hurdles. It was intimated that, except for Hahn and the field men, those mentioned were likely to be merely among those mentioned, if that, were the pay-off game.

Stars Developing
Mr. Robertson thawed perceptibly, however, in discussing some of the recent developments of the pre-olympic period. He is pleased, for example, to confess that Locke and Borah are first class sprinters; that Sitting runs a fair half mile in about 1:54; that Black casts a mean unpleasant hammer of about 162 feet; that Kuck and Schwarz are shot putters of no ignoble or vulgar repute and that Kuck, Hines and a schoolboy named De Mare can and do throw the javelin with considerable eclat, a word denoting distance, not a pastrty. Approval also is given Fait Elkins, who broke Osborn's decathlon record; Carr, who broke the world's record in the pole vault and Gibson, who broke the world's record in the 400-metre hurdles. This reminds me of an odd coincident. I kind of approve of them, too.

COURT NEWS
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Clyde Carter, 26, steel worker, Portsmouth, and Daisy Phillips, 17, WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior Decorating, Call Chas. H. Myers, Phone 550. 369 East Union St. 25-tf.

NOTICE
For best quality Coal and lowest prices call
H. M. CRITES & CO.
Phone 49 or 63

SPORTSMATTER

Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion, announces he will follow in the footsteps of his predecessors and seek the heavyweight title as well. The news is not particularly disturbing to the present champion of the unlimited division, but in another year or so Gene Tunney may have reason to take Tommy seriously. The first thing the Philadelphian must do is to develop a knockout punch. You have to hit the big fellows hard to get anywhere in the heavy-weight class. Gene himself hasn't a particular deadly wallop, of course, but he hits much harder than Loughran, for all that. Tunney is the first light heavyweight in 20 years to build himself up into a heavyweight champion of the world. His immediate predecessors, Dempsey, Willard and Johnson, who reigned over a span of two decades, all were big men to start with. It once was traditional that the heavyweight championship should change hands only through a knockout or a foul. Tunney proved at Philadelphia that it could be done by a decision. Theoretically, if Gene could get the title from Dempsey by outboxing him, Loughran might some day win it from Gene in the same manner. So Tommy's ambition is by no means ludicrous.

Boxing fans are beginning to wish that our leading champions would do a little knocking out, or at least knocking down, of their opponents. Apparently, the trend of the profession is away from brute strength and towards science. There have been some spectacular knock-downs in championship bouts lately, but in every case it was the champion who dusted the canvas with the seat of his thighs before getting up to fight on and win. Loughran and Tunney both have experienced the unpleasant sensation of being knocked heels over head in a title bout. Gene's trip to the canvas in the seventh round at Chicago remains a ring classic. The other night Leo Lomski knocked Tommy Loughran down twice in the first round, only to lose the decision. The reactions of the champions differed. "I knew what I was doing, and was watching the timekeeper and listening to the count," said Tunney, whose chief worry afterwards was over the "goofy" expression on his face as shown by the motion pictures. "My head didn't clear until the fifth round," said Tommy. "I must have kept on fighting by instinct, because when I came to in the fifth, I thought we still were fighting in the first. I couldn't believe my seconds when they said the bout was one-third over, and that I'd better get busy if I wanted to win." Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, was knocked down several times by Joe Glick in their recent fight, but was holding his own and might have won the decision if Glick had not fouled him in the fourteenth round.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh Negro bantam-weight, stopped Bobbie Burke, Reading, in fourth round.
AT WINNIPEG, MAN.—Charlie Belanger won Canadian light heavyweight championship by outpointing Harry Dillon (10).
AT BALTIMORE.—Buster Brown, Baltimore lightweight, won decision over Jose Lombardo, Panama (12).
AT FALL RIVER, MASS.—Joey Hartnett, Halifax, N. S., won decision over Johnny Curcio, Providence, R. I. (8).
Jimmy Conley, Brockton, Mass., won decision over "Wild Man" Firpo, Providence (6).
AT NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Jack Smith, Eastern League baseball catcher, outpointed Petri Corri, Brooklyn heavyweight (6).
Bobby Mays, New London, Conn., outpointed Pete Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (8).
AT NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, welterweight champion, scored technical knockout over Jean Menegot of France (9).
AT NEW YORK.—Jack Delaney, former light heavyweight champion, kayoed Sully Montgomery, ex-football star of Center college, in 20 seconds of first round.
Paulino Uzcudun, basque heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Ed Keeley, Bridgeport, Conn., in second round.
Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, outpointed Augie Pisano, New York (10).
Sammy Vogel, New York welterweight, won decision over Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn (10).
Murray Giltz, New Haven, Conn., drew with Jack Morosco, Brooklyn heavyweight (6).
Tony Ascencio, of Spain, stopped Vic Delacruz, Filipino boxer, in second round.
AT BUFFALO, N. Y.—Frisco Grande of the Philippines won a foul from Frenchy Belanger, Toronto, National Boxing Association flyweight champion, in fifth round.
Frankie Garcia, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Charlie Pinto, Buffalo (6).
AT PHILADELPHIA.—Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, won decision over Pete Nebo, New York (10).
Alex Gordon, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed Billy Grimes, Australia, (10).
Hubert Gillis, of Belgium, shaded Joey Hatfield, Conshohocken, Pa., (10).
Midget Molgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Marty Gold, Philadelphia, (10).
AT CHICAGO.—Wee Willie Davies, flyweight champion of Pennsylvania, was awarded the decision over Ernie Peters, Chicago, (10).
Jack McSarth, Chicago welterweight, outpointed Bill Hall, also of Chicago, (8).
AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Milton Manguna, New Orleans featherweight, was awarded the decision over Eddie "Kid" Wolfe of Memphis, (10).
AT WINNIPEG, MAN.—Charles Belanger of Winnipeg, won light-heavyweight championship of Canada by beating Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, (10).
Freddy Tilston of England, outpointed Jack Saltel, of Winnipeg, (10).

COLLEGE STAR SIGNS

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 17.—Howard "Chuck" Weimer, Wilmington college football, baseball and basketball star, is reported to have signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1928. The contract, it is said, provides for his farming out to the Pirates' minor league camp at Charleston, S. C., in the South Atlantic League.

CHILLICOTHE BOXER WINS AT COLUMBUS

Bobby Calvin and Jimmy Jones Provide Action on Card; Pete Zivic Loses.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Pete Zivic, Chillicothe, one time featherweight title contender, lost on a technical knockout to Johnny Datto, Cleveland, in the ninth round here last night. Zivic's chief second tossed in the towel three rounds before the fight's finish to save his charge from further punishment. Datto took every round save the second and fourth, which were even. He scored seven knockdowns over his eastern opponent. Bobby Grant, Huntington welterweight, fought on even terms with Bert Heathfield, Columbus, for eight rounds. A draw verdict was given. Although Heathfield did most of the leading, Grant showed a clever defense and pleased the fans by his ability to solve his opponent's puzzling style of attack. The action of the card was furnished by Bobby Calvin, Chillicothe, and Jimmy Jones, Columbus, who went six fast rounds to a decision which was given Calvin. Although Jones took an early lead, Calvin strengthened as the fight went on and made a strong finish.

MANY FARMERS GET INSURANCE ON CARS

The farmers of Pickaway county have demonstrated their desire for Automobile Insurance in the fact that quite a large number have insured their cars with the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, according to farm bureau officials. Every township in the county has a number of policy holders and more are availing themselves of this protection offered at a very reasonable rate. Suits totaling over \$165,000 have been brought against farmers insured in this company in the state of Ohio and through the economical efforts of the claim department settlement has been made for less than 4 1/2 percent of the amount sued for. This company is the only one in the state writing automobile insurance for farmers only and is the only company in the state setting aside a 100 percent legal reserve which can only be done by operating on the strictest economy, both from the standpoint of operating expenses and office maintenance.

NEW BETTING PLAN

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—John McMillen, president of Thistlewood Race Track Co., says pari-mutual machines may be operated at tracks without legal violations. His plan was to form an association of 3000 members at \$10 a member. The association would lease a racing stable and the members would be permitted to contribute to the purses of the horses and share in their winnings as dividends.

BLACKHAWKS LOSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—The Pittsburgh pirates defeated the Chicago Blackhawks; 2 to 1, in a national pro hockey league game here last night. Both pirate goals were scored in the opening frame. Less than 2,000 spectators, the lowest attendance of the season, saw the game.

EXPANSION IS SCHEDULED BY FARM BUREAU

Educational and Economic Work of State Organization to Be Increased in 1928.

Expansion of both the educational and economic work of the farm bureau organization in a state-wide way is planned for the coming year, according to word received here by President E. C. Rector of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau from L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Plans for this expansion were made recently by the executive committee of the organization. Two distinct lines of work will be carried forward according to the announcement received here, although both will be correlated into one program of organized effort. All civic, social and educational activities, including legislation, co-operation with the agricultural extension service and other educational agencies, and home and community work will be carried forward by the Federation and supported by membership dues. This branch of the work will be under the direction of President Palmer. All commercial or economic activities including cooperative marketing, purchasing, insurance, auditing, financing, and management will be carried through the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary business unit, owned by farmers of the state and controlled through directors elected to the Federation by its farmer members. Administration of these activities will be in charge of executive secretary Murray D. Lincoln, says Palmer's statement.

In line with expansion of the educational activities, Mr. Palmer says that a home and community department will be established as soon as possible. Plans for operation the coming year were made in consideration of the growth of the organization and the demands being made upon it, according to the statement. Educational demands are increasing, and commercial agencies of the bureau now handle more than \$25,000,000 worth of commodities annually.

MISSING GIRL CLUE GIVEN BY MOTORIST

BHISTOL, CONN., Jan. 17.—(IN S)—The search for Miss Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith college freshman, shifted to this city today following the statement of George Ward, a local attorney, that he had seen a young woman here on Sunday afternoon who resembled the vanished 18-year-old girl. Ward said that while driving along the Deerfield road between Hartford and Bristol, he offered a "lift" to a well-dressed girl who was walking toward Bristol. According to Ward, she replied: "Are you looking for me?" Ward, somewhat surprised, answered in the negative. Later, after seeing Miss Smith's picture in a newspaper, he became positive that the girl was the student for whom hundreds of persons have been searching near Northampton, Mass.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Illinois 34, Wisconsin 33;
Indiana 35, Chicago 12;
Michigan 41, Ohio State 21;
Bradley 32, Loyola 9;
Lombard 64, Center 25;
Michigan State 35, Coe 25;
N. Dakota U., 26, S. Dakota State 21;
Montana State 77, Montana U., 26;
St. Johns 24, Concordia 19.

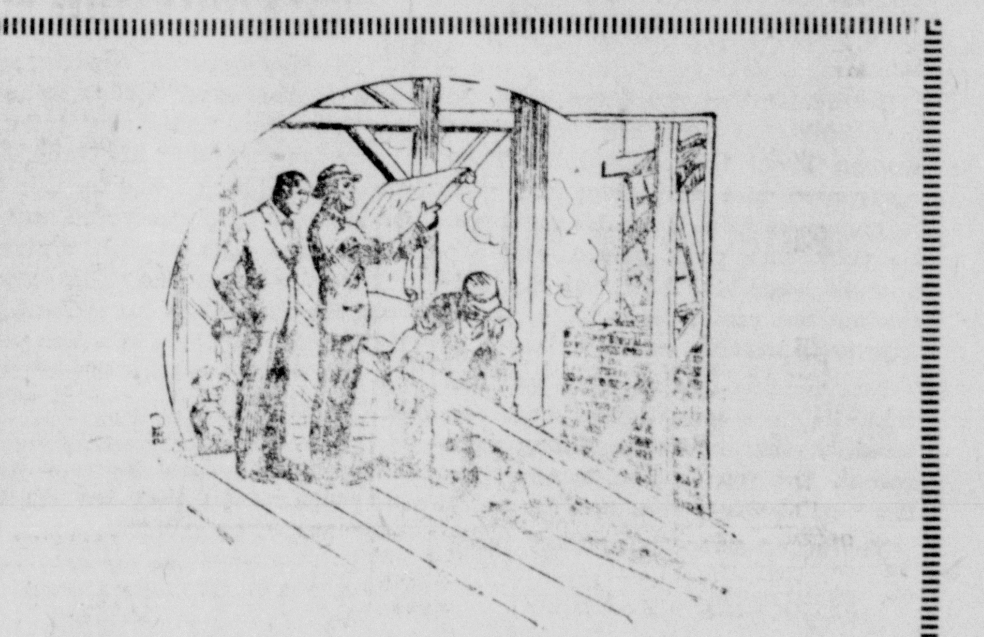
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

French Family Claims Million of United States on Original War Debt

By RALPH HEINZEN
U. P. Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Jan. 17.—(UP)—On paper, the United States owes the Beaumarchais family of France a million dollars of principle and compound interest since 1776. But the Beaumarchais family has no intention of trying to collect. M. Delarue Caron de Beaumarchais, newly promoted from director of political affairs at the Foreign office to become French ambassador at Rome, is the direct descendant of Pierre Caron de Beaumarchais, playwright and adventurer who came to the aid of the thirteen struggling colonies even before Lafayette did. Even before France had broken with England, in 1776, and could openly take a stand beside the American colonies, Piedde de Beaumarchais took the American envoy into a Paris cafe and signed a contract to furnish the colonies with war material. Beaumarchais took all the risks, shipping past the British fleet and collecting once the goods got there. He was to collect every six months in tobacco and cotton for the powder, guns, uniforms and food he was shipping to New York. In one year he shipped for 5,000,000 francs, but could get nothing but a letter of thanks out of congress. The French Foreign Minister, Vergennes, advanced Beaumarchais one million francs in the name of the American colonies. Three years later, Beaumarchais received 2,450,000 francs but the colonies refused to pay any more. Along came the French revolution, wiping out Beaumarchais' fortune. He asked for payment again, and the colonies named Alexander Hamilton to study the affair. He decided that the United States owed and should pay 2,280,000 livres. But Beaumarchais died before he could collect even that sum, and in 1835 his descendants received a check for 800,000 francs from Washington with a request to sign a receipt in full. The rest is yet unpaid. "I have never even figured out how much compound interest it would be and I certainly will never try to collect it," Ambassador Beaumarchais said.

LIBRARY IS LISTING MANY RECENT BOOKS

The Circleville public library has made some recent interesting additions to the list of late fiction. These books belong to the general library collection and not to the rental collection which takes care of the demand for the "very latest" books. Among the list in the general collection are copies of the most talked of books of the year. They are: Bojer—The Great Hunger; Daudet—Monday Tales; Davis—From "Gallegher" to the "Deserter"; Gale—Yellow Gentians and Blue; Ham-sun—Growth of the Soil; Hergesheimer—Three Black Pennys; Kennedy—The Ladies of Lynn; Lincoln—The Aristocratic Miss Brewster; Lynn—The Land of Promise; Masters—Kit O'Brien; Millin—God's Stepchildren; Miln—Ruben and Ivy Sen; Mitchison—The Conqueror; O'Brien—Best British Short Stories of 1927; Best Short Stories of 1927; Sinclair—White Wolves; Smith—Pollyanna's Debt of Honor; Townsend—An Old-Fashioned Christmas; Van Buren—Christmas in Modern Story; Wright—The Great Detective Stories; Terhune—The Luck of the Laird; Westcott—Grandmothers; Whitlock—Transplanted; Wodehouse—Divots.



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When you buy a home some one else has built, it may or may not be all right—you can't be sure.

Build your own home with lumber from our large stock and your home will be constructed to withstand the wear and tear of time.

Estimates furnished for any size job.

Pickaway County Lumber Co.

493 E. Main St. Phone 13

Minutes for Knowledge

YOU are busy. You haven't time to learn about things unless they can really interest you. Yet here's a way to learn about everything that concerns your personal life in almost no time at all. Just turn through pictured pages and run your eye down interesting reading. You learn of the best way to shave, dress, brush your teeth, make your food better, health stronger, home richer, self happier. The razor, underwear, tooth-brush that will act in the best way for you. New wonders you can buy—where to buy them, what to pay, the exact good they'll do. What thousands of other people are enjoying, just what those enjoyments are. Good taste in home decoration, serving of foods—how to avoid mistakes, make the most of yourself, the most of your money; how to save.

All this in just the few minutes it takes to glance over advertising columns. Fast knowledge! Advertisements talk to you simply, briefly. They spread wares plainly before you. You get their meaning at once. Form the pleasant little habit of getting their good news in every issue. Their facts mean wisdom for you.

Advertisements tell you where to buy, what, when and how—read them.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER. LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR

Entered at Post-office at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year if Paid in Advance.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
The word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105
BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

A PRACTICAL PRAYER—Deliver me, O Lord, from the evil man; preserve me from the violent man.—Psalm 140:1.

PRAYER—We rejoice to know, Lord, that Thou canst make even our enemies to be at peace with us.

ROMANCE IS A FUNNY THING

WHAT is known in everyday speech as "romance" is a peculiar sort of thing, when you stop to examine it; a sort of two-edged sword, in some ways, that cuts where, by the rules of the game it shouldn't.

Consider this imaginary case, beloved of fiction; a young girl has two ardent admirers. Each follows her with protestations of love and tries to win her with tokens of affection. Each vows undying devotion, swears he cannot live without her.

Then the two lovers confront the girl together. "Choose between us," they cry. The girl cannot. Dramatically, both young men take poison and fall to the floor.

Very romantic, is it not? Surely it is.

But real life reversed the situation in Washington the other day. Two women loved the same man. They confronted him and demanded that he choose between them. He could not. So they both took poison, and are now in hospitals. And real life, following the romantic formula, failed utterly to achieve romance.

For, reading of this man, you feel that he is highly unfortunate—or, possibly, that he is something of a rascal. But you do not, in any case, think of him as a romantic figure.

Yes sir, romance is a funny thing.

PROCEED, MR. GILLIS!

WE HAVE seen, here and there and elsewhere, solemn articles criticizing the breezy ex-sailor whom Newburyport, Mass., has made its mayor.

This ex-sailor, "Bossy" Gillis, as you doubtless have read, became a candidate for mayor in order to "get even" with the old city administration which had refused to give him a permit for a gasoline filling station and had locked him in jail for punching the mayor on the jaw. Gillis was elected, and immediately on taking office proceeded to fire every city employe who ever had displeased him.

And so, we repeat, we have seen a number of rather pained criticisms of the man. It has been stated that Newburyport is disgraced, that it has elected a clown to high office, that its civic dignity has been impugned.

All of this may be true. Doubtless a mayor ought not to act in the raw, inelegant fashion Gillis has adopted. Yet we are not wholly sorry he was elected.

For these early days of 1928 are serious and weighty days. There is fighting in Nicaragua, there is a famous murderess battling for her life in New York, there are serious doings in congress, there are portentous public problems without end. The air is over-grave.

And into this thought-compelling atmosphere breezes "Bossy" Gillis. He provides the comic relief in the daily scene and makes life less tense. He is interesting reading and we wouldn't be without him.

Gillis fired one city employe because members of that man's family had called Gillis "a Jakey mayor." He demoted a fire lieutenant because the lieutenant's relatives had criticized Gillis' relatives. On the night of his inauguration he shouted to the crowds that he was "going down to the police station and tell a few flat something for their own good." Another employe lost his job because "he did me dirt during the campaign."

And so it has gone. Highly undignified, certainly, and probably reprehensible; yet, withal, for those who do not have to live in Newburyport, very amusing.

Accordingly, we offer the season's greetings to Mayor Gillis. May he continue to provide news in a lighter vein, to be sandwiched in between the stories of Nicaraguan battles and congressional cabals.

FIRE IN THE NIGHT

THE American people do not seem willing to take the precautions necessary to protect their property against fire. They commonly feel that they are insured so they should worry. Also many of those who rent property do not worry, because if they burn up, it will be mostly the landlord's loss.

But when they read of people turned out of their homes by fire on cold and windy nights, they might reflect that their careless habits involve personal peril. It must be a bewildering experience to be routed out by a blazing home, and many do not wake in season to save themselves.

Careful people always make sure that their cigarettes, matches, etc., are thoroughly extinguished, before they are thrown away, they watch their stoves and heaters to make sure that they are not going to be any peril while they are sleeping, and so on. Such precautions take only a few minutes daily, and they save much personal danger and risk of loss.

A LITTLE HEROINE

LITTLE VERA CHANCE, of Baltimore, Md., gave her life the other day in response to the instinct which has caused women through the ages to give themselves for their children. True, the "child" of Vera's affection was only a Christmas doll, whose clothes had caught fire, but in rushing to rescue her "baby" the little "mother" exhibited the finest trait of her sex.

In her effort to save her, her own clothes caught fire and she died in a hospital from her burns. Some would say she gave her life foolishly but in her childish mind the mother instinct did not take into account that another doll could be bought at the stores. This one was her own and worth any sacrifice that she could make.

NO MUSH FOR LINDY

WHEN Col. Lindbergh said farewell at Hanagua in Nicaragua, a crowd of girls made a rush to get at him. But when Lindy saw them, he ran for the cockpit of his plane. Most fellows would have fallen for this hero worship, and gladly accepted any embraces those girls wanted to give.

There is something impeccable about the conduct of our gallant flier. The ordinary softness in which young men and women indulge is too trashy for him. He has a dignity far beyond his years. If the young people would imitate him, much of the mushy conduct with which they tarnish their bloom, would be avoided.

NEARBY STUDENTS JOIN NEW SOCIETY

ATHENS, O., Jan. 17.—E. C. Schaal, of Laureville, and E. F. Reichelderfer, of Kingston, are charter members of Alpha Delta Beta, the twelfth social fraternity to be formed on the Ohio university camps. The organization plans to secure living quarters soon.

Ohio's newest social fraternity, the second to be established this college year, is the result of a movement to develop more Greek letter organizations on the campus. This movement has been initiated and encouraged by the Interfraternity Council, made up of representatives of the established fraternities. At a meeting several months ago the Council announced that with the annual increase of men students at Ohio university the need for fraternities has become greater than ever before and stated that the Interfraternity group was desirous of approving the formation of new organizations here.

RAIN WASHES OUT AN OLD TRADITION

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(UP)—London's persistent rain has broken a very old tradition.

Until recently, students of Dulwich college arriving with umbrellas were roughly handled. So much rain has poured on London this term, however, that the boys have lifted the self-imposed ban.

There is even a movement afoot to establish a rule that all students shall carry them, even in fine summer weather.

HARDIN FARMERS AFTER CORN AWARD

KENTON, O., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Hardin county, home of the world's corn growing champion and a community in which record corn crops are grown, already is casting eyes at the awards to be made in the statewide corn show to be held at Springfield Feb. 18-25. The premiums to be awarded will total approximately \$15,000.

Stanley E. Laybourne, who will direct the state show, recently attended the mid-winter fair of the Hardin County Corn and Grain Improvement Association here.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (U.P.)

JAN. 17, 1918.
A nation-wide protest is called forth by Fuel Administrator Garfield's order shutting down industries to help have coal. The Austrian forces receive a bloody repulse on the Lower Piave sector in Italy.

COMPANY'S COMING IN JUNE



RIGHT DIET HELPFUL IN AVOIDING CANCER

Deadly Germ Cannot Enter Healthy Tissue and Faulty Food Is Primary Cause of Ailments, According to Scientists.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

SIR ARBUTHNOT LANE has written a book. There is nothing new about this. For a generation he has been writing for doctors. But now he has added much to the cause of public health education by writing a book for laymen.

Sir Arbuthnot is struggling to make Englishmen eat correctly. What does he say on this subject? "When will the public realize the immense importance of the part which wrong kinds of food play in the production of disease and the right kind of food in the preservation from illness?"

That is a pertinent question. Upon its answer depends the future of the race.

This writer is a distinguished surgeon. For years he has studied and dealt with the digestive organs. Naturally he has come in contact with many cases of cancer. Whatever Dr. Lane might say about this dread disease would attract wide attention.

In this new book is a statement everybody should read and ponder. It is this: "Very many years ago I demonstrated unmistakably that cancer never affects a healthy organ." So important does Sir Arbuthnot regard this conclusion that these words are printed in italics.

Then he goes on: "In order that cancer shall develop it is absolutely essential to produce a diseased tissue or organ in the first instance in which alone the cancer germ can grow. This immunity of a healthy organ from the risk of cancer has been generally accepted all over the world."

Here is what we must do to avoid cancer, according to Dr. Lane: "The public must realize that cancer can only be avoided by following the right diet and habits, since by their means alone can the tissues and organs of the body be kept in a condition of perfect health, impregnable against their invasion by the deadly germ of cancer."

To bolster his position the author quotes as follows from one whom he refers to as the "greatest living authority" in this branch of research: "For myself, I work on more and more amazed, day by day, by the extraordinary effects of faulty food on the animal organism. I begin to think that faulty nutrition is the bedrock cause of the vast majority of tissue ailments."

There can be no doubt that a building left without painting and repairs will soon fall into decay. The roof will leak and the rains will find their way into the interior of the structure. Rotting and destruction follow.

Without the proper foods, which are at the same time the building and repair material, the body must suffer. The way is prepared for the germs of cancer, as well as for other agents of destruction.

It is the duty of every individual to learn how to eat. Having learned, it is his duty to eat correctly. This is the way to vigorous health and long life.

Answers to Health Queries

F. J. L. Q.—Is it natural for a child of 2 years to jump in his sleep?

2.—What should be done for a small ulcer on the back of a child's tongue? This has been treated with iodine and peroxide without results.

3.—Have been bothered with cramps on both sides of my head right below the ears for about a year—they often are severe and travel all over the head. I am 75 years of age. Would this have any bearing on the trouble?

A.—Probably due to intestinal worms. Watch the stool. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat question.

2.—Have a doctor look at it—most likely due to acidity. His diet and elimination may be faulty.

3.—Neuralgia probably due to infection such as decayed or abscessed teeth for instance.

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DR. COPELAND

Tonight's Radio Program

TUESDAY

WGHP—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:15 Organ Rec. 7:50 Studio 9:00 Arcadians.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Xylophone Prog; 9:00 Ensemble; 10:00 Orch.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music 7:15 Musical Prog. 7:30 String Pickers; 8:00 WEAF.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 National Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Wearers; 9:00 Eveready Hr.; 10:30 Palais D'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch; 7:45 Xylophone Prog; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Hr.; 9:00 The Continentals 9:30 The Torrid Tots; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WGY—Schenectady—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Mixed Quartet; 8:00 11:30 N. Y. 11:30 Orch.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Dinner Concert; 7:30 The Haller Bakers; 8:00 Prog from WJZ.

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WEDNESDAY

WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 WBAL Trio; 9:00 Variety Hr. 10:00 City Colored Band.

WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:30 The Soconyans; 8:30 Neo-Russian Quartet; 9:00 Ipana Troubadours; 9:30 Goodrich Zipper Orch; 10:30 National Grand Opera.

WGHP—Detroit—6:40 Tuller Orchestra; 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Musical Program.

WJZ—New York—6:00 The Mediterraneanans; 6:30 Jeddo Highlanders; 7:00 Concert Orch; 8:00 Champion Sparklers; 8:30 Sylvania Forsters; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 Drchestra.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog; 8:00 WEA F Prog; 10:30 Organ.

WGY—Schenectady—7:15 Studio Prog; 8:00 Remington-Rand Band; 8:30 Musical Prog.

WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Home-esters; 9:00 Variety Hr; 10:00 Orca Vita; 9:00 Cellist.

yesrots

DESIRE FOR SODAS LEADS TO ARREST

CHILLICOTHE, O., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Thirteen year old Paul Burns' flare for soda waters and the unusual wealth he exhibited at sundry fountains and candy kitchens have led to his arrest here. And with his arrest authorities believe they have cleared up the mystery of numerous pocket-picking episodes.

At any rate, since Paul was taken into custody there has been a considerable lull in the local business of purse snatching.

Following his arrest, which came after police were attracted by his spending escapades, the boy confessed to several thefts and admitted his loot had amounted to more than \$40.

TRAGIC DEATHS LESS

LONDON, O., Jan. 17.—A decrease of two in the number of tragic deaths was recorded in Madison county during 1927, when 14 occurred in comparison to 16 in 1926. Traffic accidents led the fatalities with five deaths. There was only one murder in the county in 1927, the first in several years.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

HE IS A FRIEND

HE is a
Priceless
Friend to me,
He helps me
In my
Misery,
And days so blue
Again are
Bright
Because he helps
To make them right;
I may be wrong,
He tells me
So
My boat he always
Helps to row,
I never fail to
Call on Jim
When I desire some
Pep and vim;
He puts new blood
Into my
Veins
And helps alleviate
My pains;
When difficulties
Pile up high
And seem to
Touch
The very sky
Why Jim comes 'round
And helps to share
The tribulations
I must
Bear—

And what we mean to say
Is,
And so it goes,
You have a friend
Who's willing to
Stick to the
End;
Well, cherish him
And don't you fail
When you believe
That you might fail;
A friend's a
Priceless sort
Of jewel
Who teaches you
In Life's
Great school
And if you fail
To reach your end
He's still your
Best
And bosom friend.

There's nothing beautiful about a bald head but that's no sign it isn't a sensible one.

DEAR ADAM: I've written Norman Ralston, as he is the only other bachelor editor I know, and if he doesn't accept me, may I propose to you? It's Leap Year!—Haitch, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Betcha! But you had better look before you leap.—Adam Breede in Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

Is it pretty easy to get a divorce in Florida in case I don't like the way you cook waffles, Haitch?

There is nothing beautiful about snoring and every time we hear one of 'em sawing logs we think how many people have been made happy through the idea of twin beds.

BALD HEADS

Our notion is that if a baldheaded man ever sighs it is when he remembers when she, of all the girls, used to run her fingers through his thick hair.—Jack Warwick in Toledo Blade.

Now they skid off his thick head.—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Distpatch.

And some of them punch it for him.—Adam Breede in Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

And I lost my best friend by mixing him a jar of salve to restore his locks so I could run my fingers through them.—Haitch, the Lady from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Serves you right, young lady.—Adam, again.

There's no reason why a head, bald or otherwise, should be used as a skating rink for fingers, although it is better to have the wife's fingers sliding through the hair on your head than through your trouser pockets when you're asleep at night.

WHEN WINTER GOES

Cheer up! the snow is falling,
But you will love it so
When old spring-time is a-calling
And the front yard you must mow.

An editor's idea of heaven is some place where nobody thinks he or she can write poetry good enough to put in the paper.—Bob Ryder.

And where the subscribers come in and tell you they couldn't get along without your paper.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Garage Mechanic: Where's the fan belt?

College Student: Say, fella, if you're so anxious to get posted on geography, why don't you go to college?—Selected by H. A. H. from Blue Ox.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 17, 1928.

Mrs. Harry Holderman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Morgan of Columbus.

Thomas Washburn and Charles Sapp returned this morning from Ashville.

Charles Titus will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' visit in Batavia and Cincinnati.

Miss Mazie Moore and Miss Anna Mack will be guests of Miss Vella Haines in Columbus tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howard entertained the social club at their residence, North Court street Thursday evening.

Miss Ethel Lake entertained to a taffy party at her home on South Scioto street last evening.

With 35 million more people in the United States than 25 years ago, the United States Department of Agriculture says that there are about 22 million fewer beef cattle, sheep, and swine to provide meat for them.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Chevrons

By Leonard Nason

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

Copyright by George H. Doran Company, WNU Service

"I don't know yet. I'm to get a trial when I get better. They ought to give me a vote of thanks."

"What did he say?" Eadie inquired of the ward in general.

"Baha!" replied several at once. "He said he wanted some more jam. You know him. He bellyached till she came down the ward and wanted to know what he was yellin' about. 'I want some more jelly,' he says. 'Ain't no more,' she says. 'I didn't have enough to put in my eye,' he says. 'Too much jam ain't good for yuh,' she says. 'This ward gets too much, that's why the men in it are such softies. 'The ward don't get a h— of a lot, he says, 'because one orderly an' the head nurse can eat up a whole issue of it, an' have often.' Then she goes for the O. D."

"It's true, too," yelled Forty. "I've seen 'em. When they had me in this little room to die I could look out through the door into the kitchen. An' the orderlies scoldin' the light diets' chicken Sunday nights."

"Chicken? What do you mean chicken?" demanded Eadie. "When do they have chicken here?"

"Aw, this was before your time," said the Regular. "We didn't have it so bad here till all you hombres started runnin' around gettin' yourselves shot up in them Oregon woods."

"Now, it ain't so!" cried some one else, "because after Shatter Theory we didn't get nothin' to eat here for months but bully beef right out the can. I know! We didn't have no pajamas neither. The guys were all lyin' around raw."

The butcher cart approached with a rattle and the dressings began. They seemed to be more hurried than usual.

There was a tiny stove about a foot in diameter that heated the ward, the water for the men's baths, the water for washing and the water for dressings. The top of it always bore a bucket and this bucket belonged to the first that removed it. Since the surgical nurse wanted it for dressings and the old Frenchwoman that washed dishes wanted it for that, and the ward nurse wanted it for baths, there were always two disappointed, and harsh words passed. Eadie had early made friends with the Frenchwoman, since he could speak French, and when the head nurse wanted to give instructions for Annie, as the Frenchwoman was known in the ward, she did it through Eadie. He was tempted several times to translate literally the woman's remarks to the head nurse, but he desisted. It would have meant the loss of her job to Annie and a probable trial for the sergeant.

One morning, however, the surgical nurse, instead of sneaking up quietly and rushing upon the bucket, came down the aisle holding Annie by the hand, and directed the Frenchwoman to take the hot water first.

"What's going on?" asked Eadie, as Annie went by the foot of the bed.

"Ah," replied Annie, "there's going to be an inspection. A general. I wish I could speak English, I'd tell

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call.
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the general what a salotte he has for a head nurse."

The dressings were hurried through with, the orderly frantically swept the floor until one could hardly see for the dust, the beds were straightened and the head nurse sat down breathlessly to wait for the inspector. He arrived suddenly, accompanied by several other officers, slammed open the door, and followed by his staff or guides or assistants, or what not, he walked through the ward as fast as a man might without actually running. He glanced quickly to right and left as he walked along and was probably one of those who can tell at a glance if everything is in its proper place, for one glance was all he gave. Before the men in the ward had really time to draw a second breath he was gone and the door at the far end of the ward slammed behind him.

The head nurse, who had trotted in his wake, turned with a sigh of relief.

"Hey," yelled the Regular, coming to his senses now that it was too late, "call that bird back here. I want to tell him I ain't gettin' enough to eat!"

"That's right!" called some one, "where's the fire? He went through here like he'd just heard pay day blown. How come we ain't got no sheets? It's gettin' tiresome sleepin' between scratchy blankets."

"I don't give a d—n about the blankets," yelled some man the length of the ward, "food is what I want. Nobody gets anything to eat in this ward but the Jerry prisoners and I want some one should know of it!"

"All of you shut up!" said the nurse vehemently. "If any of you had yelled at the inspector you would have regretted it, I assure you! That means you! And you, too! Soldiers! I never saw such children in my life! You ought to be ashamed of yourselves! I don't want to hear any more remarks about the prisoners either! Suppose you were prisoners, yourselves! Now not another word out of you two. Don't forget that there are a lot of roads to be built around here and that for men that claim they're too sick to build roads there are convalescent tents to sleep in. It's not very warm out in those tents either!"

She glared at the Regular and the man who had yelled so loudly, then she swung suddenly about and walked quickly to the bedside of Roaring Forty.

"And I don't want a word out of you either!" she snapped.

"I didn't say anything," protested Forty.

"Well, I don't want you to either."

"That so? Well, now, I could if I felt like it!" cried Forty.

"Well, you'd better not feel like it," brandishing her fist in Forty's face.

"I didn't say anything all this time," yelled Forty, "but I will now! There's fifty-two Americans in this ward that are getting a raw deal, and you hang around the prisoners all the time. A month ago those birds were trying to kill us! If it wasn't for them or some like 'em, we wouldn't be here. What the h—! Why don't you mooch a little chow out of the officers' ward for us an' give the juries what we get to eat? An' you rubbin' that d—d Hun down with alcohol every night!"

"All right," said the head nurse, controlling herself with difficulty, "I'll get you a chance to talk to the general that you won't like. The general that you'll see will be general court-martial!" She stalked vigorously away down the ward, her hair flying. At Eadie's bed she paused.

Is that true that you haven't had a bath since you came in off the field?" she demanded.

"Yes, it's true," replied Eadie.

"Well, why didn't you ask for one? Have I got to follow you up like a child? The day nurse is hanging around you all the time, why don't you ask her? I'll bet you weren't so particular about a bath before you came in the army!"

"I asked her," said Eadie, "but I can't take a bath in cold water, can I? These men have to shave and by the time Annie has got her dishes washed and a few goldbrick nurses have filled up their hot water bottles, it's too late for a bath. It takes half a day for a bucket of water to lose its chill, let alone getting warm!"

The head nurse tightened her lips and left without replying.

"She's gone for the O. D.," said the Regular. "She must be a popular old bird up around the officers' mess. She's always draggin' some one out o' there just at dinner time to come down here and bawl us out."

The O. D. arrived, sure enough, and held a long conversation with Forty. The O. D. explained that it was unchivalrous to be rude to a woman

that the hospital was overcrowded, its personnel was new and unaccustomed to its duties, that food was very short in France, and all the best of it must naturally be sent up to the lines for the combat troops. He furthermore announced that he did not care to tramp half a mile from the officers' quarters to the ward, to calm obstreperous soldiers very often, and that if he was called again, the obstreperous man would be shifted from the ward to a cold convalescent tent, regardless of his condition. The head nurse stood by and listened with satisfaction.

"There now," exclaimed the head nurse after the O. D. had gone, "watch yourselves. Any freshness or any remarks about the prisoners and out you go. 'On her way back to the office she paused by Eadie's bed. 'That goes for you, too,' she said. 'If I catch you smoking again, out in the cold for you.'"

"It might be worth it," answered the sergeant. "I might get the treatment a seriously wounded man is entitled to out there."

"Seriously wounded?" cried the head nurse. "You goldbrick! All you've got is an incision hardly as big as an appendectomy. You ought to be ashamed of yourself for staying in hospital with it! See that man in Twenty-eight bed? He hasn't got any face, but they're making him a new one out of his own hand. Look at Number Ten with his leg full of tubes, and the Marine there, six months in bed from a bayonet through the body! Seriously wounded! Who said you were? Look at Featherstone, with his back blown off right down to the ribs. He hasn't turned over or lifted an arm since June! See his hand up to his jaw? The palm is growing on to the place where his cheek ought to be, and every six weeks they cut his hand away and stick it on in a new place! That man's got a wound! You don't hear him complaining, do you?"

"I would if I could talk, you old—!" mumbled the man whose hand was growing to his face.

The nurse turned with an exclamation, and they heard her running down the corridor.

"Run fast," roared Forty, "you'll catch the O. D. before he gets out of sight!"

The ward rocked with laughter.

From then on there was war to the knife between the head nurse and the patients. Men were ruthlessly sent out to convalescent tents long before they were in fit condition to stand the damp cold of a winter in the open. From this there was no escape, for trains full of wounded came in twice a week, and those who had recovered somewhat from their hurts must make way for the newly stricken. The head nurse was the one who decided and it was noticeable that her few friends, no matter how nearly recovered they were, stayed on in the ward while others less able went out.

The most flagrant case among the friends of the head nurse was a boy of nineteen or so, known as Irish Poor had, he had been brought up by his grandmother and had never slept away from home until the draft caught him and swept him away to France. He had a flesh wound in the arm received in an air raid a hundred kilometers or so behind the lines, after he had been only three weeks in France. Week after week Irish stayed in the ward and other men went out to the tent. No one cared very much for the poor boy would excite pity in any breast, but one day the orderlies took Forty out of bed and carried him to a tent. The next morning Irish was gone and Forty was in his bed in the ward. Irish might have walked out, but who had carried Forty in again? There was what is known in army circles as a "stink" about the affair, but Forty stayed in the ward and the men counted it a victory over the head nurse.

Diphtheria broke out in the hospital and everyone in the ward received an injection of antitoxin. The men suffered frightfully, the place resounded with groans like those from a torture chamber. The antitoxin was injected in the stomach and caused the most excruciating pain in about an hour. The head nurse was highly amused and walked up and down chuckling.

"Well, well," she exclaimed, "I thought you were soldiers. I haven't heard such a racket since I was in charge of a baby ward." The wounded ground their teeth.

The signing of the Armistice caused little commotion. A girl from the Red Cross entered the ward one day and announced that the war was over. Few of the men believed it and the rest took no interest one way or the other. The war was over for them, anyway, and had been for some time.

"We'll be sorry the war is over yet," prophesied Forty. "We'll get less work out of 'em now than ever."

He was right. The personnel, the night of the armistice, all left the hospital to take care of itself and went to the nearest town to celebrate. In the days that followed, they expected that they would be sent home immediately and vented their feelings of disappointment on the patients. The nurses at the field hospitals felt they had done their bit by working two and three days at a stretch without rest and that now the war was over they had a right to rest. The newly arrived nurses did not agree with this view, and since no one else did any work, did not see why they should. Meanwhile the wounded died.

Eadie's friend, the nurse who had saved his life the first day he had been in the ward, got herself transferred to another ward where the head nurse was less disagreeable. The closing of the field and evacuation hospitals and the arrival of fresh personnel from home allowed more nurses to the ward, but there was less work done than before.

"By G—d," cried the Regular one morning, "a week from today is Thanksgiving day. I wonder if we get any turkey?"

"Yep," spoke up a man, "it says in the Stars and Stripes that there'll be a turkey for every man in the A. E. F. I was just readin' it. It says they come over from the States in refrigerated ships, one for each of us, with fixins'."

"The best reason for not believin' that," remarked Forty, "is that you see it in the Stars and Stripes."

"Hey, orderly," called Eadie, "what do you know about it? Do you see any signs of turkey around the hospital?"

"I don't know," said the orderly. "I'll ask the mess sergeant at dinner. The detachment commander made us a spiel Sunday and said that we were going to have turkey with all the fixins', but he told us about twice a week all last summer that we were going up to the front in ten days, so it's hard to believe him now."

"Well, speakin' of turkey," remarked Forty, "see if you could find me a duck."

Three days after, a convalescent who had come into the ward to visit a friend, was prevailed upon to pay a visit of reconnaissance to the hospital kitchen. He returned with the glorious statement that the place was full of turkeys and that the cook's police were busy unpacking them and preparing them for the big day.

"I don't believe it yet," said Eadie. "I've always played in hard luck on getting big feeds since I've been in the army. When we were at Camp Shelby a year ago, our mess sergeant ran off with all the battery funds and we had to eat what the quartermaster issued us. It didn't include turkey either. Then at Christmas I was in hospital on liquid diet."

"Me too," agreed another man. "When I got that turkey right in my hand I'll believe it."

"Now, but I tell yuh I seen the birds bein' fixed up," protested the scout. "They were makin' stuffin' an' everything."

"That might be," said the other, "but they might be gettin' 'em ready for the nurses, or the doctors, or for the officers' ward."

The Red Cross functioned well in that hospital. They furnished most of the bandages and dressings and every so often a girl would visit the wards and give every man a piece of home made fudge. One piece was not much, but it was all the snuggly the wounded got and they were pleased enough. Thanksgiving morning an orchestra visited each ward under the auspices of the Red Cross, and rendered appropriate music. The orchestra was composed of a flute a violin, and a ball fiddle, all local talent, and they could only play two pieces, both of rather a doubtful nature, but they were well received by the inmates of the ward. The wounded were looking forward to dinner and anything that served to pass the time was welcome. Would they or would they not have turkey for dinner? Eadie intended to ask his nurse friend, but she had not paid him a visit for some time and so he had not been able to.

The head nurse informed those that questioned her that she had other things on her mind than what the men would eat for dinner, the orderly declared that he had seen turkeys being dressed, and that the personnel were planning on a turkey dinner, but as to whether or not the men in the ward would get turkey, he did not know.

At twelve the orderly put away his broom and left for the kitchen. The

food was brought from the kitchen to the ward in a huge tray containing covered dishes. This food was then portioned out in the ward kitchen and served to the men.

"Who wants to bet me we get canned willie?" demanded Forty.

"No, sir," announced an unseen speaker, "we're goin' to have turkey. I'd bet you but I ain't been paid since July an' I ain't liable to be with my organization till next July, so I won't draw no money until then. I tell yuh what I'll do though. I'll bet yuh my share o' the bully beef that we have turkey. If we have bully, you can have my share."

"An' if we have turk you can have mine? Fat chance. Heads I win, tails you lose."

"Aw, shut up, you two!" growled the Regular. "What's the use of gettin' all bet up? If we have turk we have it an' if we don't we'll be mad enough without gettin' our mouth all set for it. I don't believe we'll get it. There's two million soldiers in France an' ther ain't that many turks in the world. If ther was, they'd have to have a fleet o' transports to bring 'em over in."

The outside door banged. The men heard the hurrying step of the orderly in the corridor, heard him enter the ward kitchen, and the slam of the food tray on the table. Scrape, scrape, went a spoon. The orderly appeared again, a plate in each hand. A happy cry burst from every throat. There was turkey on each plate, turkey, brown and inviting, flanked by the white of mashed potato and the red of cranberry sauce. But how come? Eadie, being in Number One bed, and so nearest the door, should be served first, and the man opposite him next. That was the usual order, but this time the orderly bore those steaming dishes down the ward and gave them to two men at the far end. There was a heavy silence. The orderly went back to the ward kitchen two more plates of turkey appeared, one going to a German prisoner and the other to a notorious goldbrick, a friend of the head nurse. Murmurs from the other men in the ward. Two more plates of turkey, to two men recently arrived.

"What's the grand idea of not serving us in order?" demanded Eadie finally.

"Bring yours in next," said the orderly. True to his word he did. The eyes of every man in the ward were on the end of the corridor, and they followed the plate from the time the orderly appeared until he put it down beside some one's bed, then their eyes followed him out of sight again. Every man saw the orderly appear with Eadie's plate, every man, save those already eating, looked to see what was on it. Whatever it was, it was not turkey. Eadie's shout of anger told them what he had received.

"Canned asparagus and beans!"

The man opposite Eadie received the same thing, so did the next man. The Regular, the Marine Forty, all the other men in the ward, asparagus cold and tasteless, and the old army standby, canned beans. There was a roar of protest that swelled louder as each man was served. The head nurse came in and commanded silence, but could not make herself heard above the uproar. Forty descended from his bed, and dragging himself along from one cot to the next, was about to assault a German prisoner when orderly and the nurse restrained him and hustled him back to bed again. Everyone talked at once some wept tears of rage, others howled with impotent wrath, some hurled their plates crashingly to the cement floor, beans and all. Finally they quieted down, for they were sick

men after all, and had not a great deal of endurance.

"What's the matter with you men?" demanded the head nurse when she could make herself heard, "are you all crazy? What do you mean by breaking those plates? What do you mean by yelling like this? I never heard of such a thing in my life! You, Forty, you've got enough chalked up against you already to keep you in the guard-house the rest of your life! Number one, you're always starting something, you're at the bottom of this! You were the first man served! I'll report you for this! What do you mean by making such a row?"

"I've got a right to make a row!" replied Eadie hotly, ready to weep bitter tears in disappointment and rage. "What the h— do you mean by giving turkey to the prisoners and your bootlicking, camouflaging pets and putting out beans to the rest of us? By G—d, if you were a man I'd get right up out of this bed and take a round out of you. I don't care if my guts fell out and hung down around my feet!"

"Is that what the trouble is?" asked the head nurse. She laughed a little rippling laugh and the ward ground its teeth at the sound. "The prisoners and my goldbrickin' friends get turkey and the rest of you don't? But you men are all on light diet. It's only the men on full diet that get turkey."

Ah, so that was it! Oh, bitter pangs! How well they remembered now, those men, that the nurse had transferred this one and that one from full to light diet during the past week. There had been no complaint, because the full diets ate heartily of bully beef,hardtack and canned lard, while the light diets had delicacies like canned asparagus, jam, and stewed chicken on Sunday night. But now! Only the full diets to have turkey! Wrath and foam. The men in the ward could hear the head nurse strangling with laughter in the office.

Eadie lay down in his bed and covered his head with the blankets. His plate lay on the bedside table untouched, while his heart burned within him. What did a man get for going to war? What did it get him to, risk his life in battle? If he was killed, a hasty burial, and if he was wounded, a trip to a hell like this hospital. He had been treated much better the time he had been gassed, then now that he was seriously wounded.

"What's the matter with you, appendicitis?"

"Goldbrick, you haven't got any kind of a wound. Suppose you lost a leg or an arm!"

He was one man in a ward of fifty old seriously wounded, and the ward was one in not only a hospital, but a concentration of five similar hospitals, huddled in the cold mud of one of the most desolate sections of France. If he died he went to the morgue and if he lived and got well he would go out and spend the winter in a convalescent tent.

A hand tugged gently at the blankets about Eadie's head. He put out one eye and discovered his friend, the nurse, there, the one who had taken such good care of him when he first came to the ward.

"I've been sick," said the nurse. "that's why I haven't been around to see you before. What's the matter, aren't you feeling well?"

"No," replied Eadie, "the head nurse put us all on light diet so we wouldn't get any turkey dinner. I don't mind a lot, because I was on light diet anyway, but it makes me mad to have a plate of beans shoved at me when I had my mouth all set for turkey."

(To be Continued)

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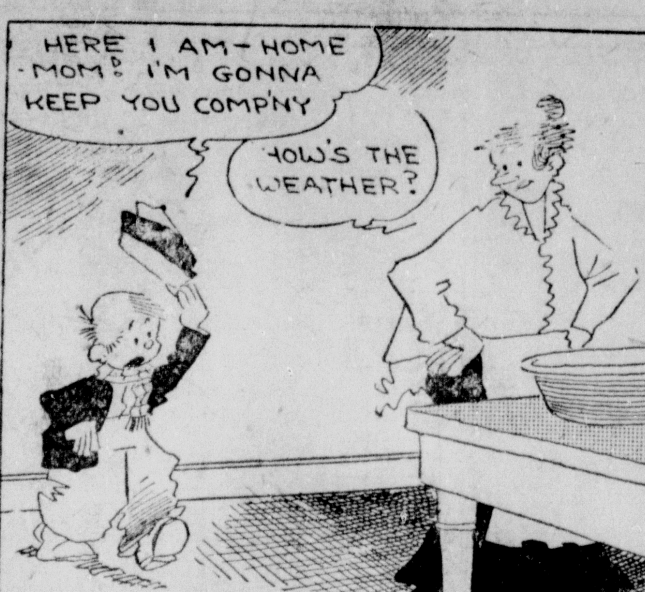
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FOR SALE:—HARDWARE STORE established 45 years, due to death of its owner, can be bought reasonable at North Baltimore in Wood county, Ohio, a live town of 3,500. Business on well established paying basis with good stock of seasonal merchandise. Can be bought on fair terms. Inquire at The Herald, Circleville, Ohio. 33-1f.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger, 26-26t. Attorney, Circleville, O.

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, 35-1f. Pythian Castle.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS NOW READY TO WORK

(Continued from Page One.) are understood to have prepared various resolutions defining what constitutes "intervention." These resolutions would condemn, by inference, such episodes as the present activity of the United States marines in Nicaragua. The sponsors of these resolutions want the fighting and the argument to be in the open and are talking on Woodrow Wilson's famous phrase, "Open covenants openly arrived at."

Tradition Stressed

The American delegation intends to stand upon the historic ground that a Pan-American congress is not a body for the discussion of political subjects, and endeavor to keep the discussion within the traditional bounds of non-controversial subjects, such as commercial relations, exchanges of professors, the betterment of communications and the cultural advancement of Latin-American states.

The American delegates feel that even these subjects should be discussed behind closed doors, as usual, and plenary sessions held only when a decision has been reached which can be communicated to a waiting world through the medium of an open meeting. There is every indication that the policy favored by the Washington delegation will win and that the sixth conference of American states will follow the course of its predecessors—all controversies thrashed out in private and all agreements publicly broadcast.

FRENCH FLYERS LEAVE

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE, Jan. 17 (INS).—The French trans-Atlantic flyers Diudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun hopped off at France flying field at 6:55 o'clock this morning for Caracas, Venezuela. France field is on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal.

Tuesday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse for the election of trustees and the transaction of any business that may properly come before the association. 24-12t Frank S. Gordon, Secy.

NOTICE TO FARMERS:—STUMPS and rocks blown by the day or contract. Call Benj. Valentine, Phone 511. 35-3tx.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN BANKRUPTCY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. NO. 5989.

In the Matter of Benjamin O. Keller, in Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Benjamin O. Keller, of Mt. Sterling, R. F. D. No. 5, in the County of Pickaway and district aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1928, the said Benjamin O. Keller, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, rooms 5 and 6, Masonic Temple, Circleville, O., on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend to prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. B. WEAVER, Referee in Bankruptcy. Jan. 16, 1928. 35-12.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. NO. 16295.

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the Matter of the Will of Jacob H. Heffner, Deceased.

To Flora Heffner, and Mabel H. Towers. You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1928, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Jacob H. Heffner, late of Salt Creek Township, in said County, deceased, was produced in open court and an application to admit the same and two codicils thereto to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 21st day of January, 1928, at nine o'clock A. M.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 17th day of January, 1928. (SEAL) JOSEPH W. ADKINS, Probate Judge. 35-1t.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Raymond Mounts, No. 1375, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Jan. 8, 1928. R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk. 24-3t.

Variety of Names Have Listings in Directory of City

The new city directory of Circleville, which has just been issued, is a story all to itself. It is just as complete as most books of its kind. Number upon number of names have been left out, however, in compiling the book. The canvasser, when he found the house closed, marked the place vacant and many names were left out of the book entirely. The compilation of names by streets and by the alphabet is well arranged and is to be commended for its neatness.

The press work on the book is good and is legible. Among the family names that of Smith heads the list with 77. Then comes the Thomas family with 43 to its credit.

There are twelve Barnes, three Barnharts and four Barnhills listed. In the animal class are three Beavers, three Baers, two Campbells, two Foxes, eleven Kuhns, three Lambs, twenty-five Wolfs, and eight Seals. In the winged class there are two Swifts, one Robbin, two Pipers, twenty-two Martens, three Wings, four Hawks, three Byrds, three Crows, five Drakes, four Teals, and four Cranes. In the occupational class there are thirty-one Turners, seven Butlers, two Cartwrights, twenty-two Chandlers, three Colliers, twenty-three Cooks, five Bakers, two Cutlers, six Fishers, fourteen Fowlers, two Gambles, three Gardeners, two Gards, seven Garners, nine Henns, thirty-two Weavers, two Works, three Mills, thirty Millers, one Pigman, three Porters, two Ropers, one Stoker, five Sawyers, three Carters, twelve Wagners, eleven Carpenters, and twenty-three Masons.

The city has no Churches, but it has four Temples, one Wall, five Towers, two Vales, eight Moats, two Masts, four Rectors, twenty-eight Reeds, two Angells, four Curtains, two Gates, three Garrets, and twelve Halls.

There are one Try, two Trumps, five Barrs, two Cobs and two Cornes, listed.

In the fish class there are two Crabbs, two Trouts, and one Grubb. In the property line, there are six Roundhouses, five Barrs, four Cellars, three Forests, twenty-two Hills, and three Newhouses.

Among the flowers we have four Lillies, twenty-two Palms, two Roses, and two Blooms.

In the musical class are eight Drums, four Horns, two Clapps, and three Bells.

You can't Checkmate us, we have left one Knight, two Kings, two Moats and a Major.

We also have thirteen Lanes, three Long and two Short, five Lakes, three Meads, one Poole, four Rhoads, and one Eddy.

There are two Fields, four Pikes, two Brooks. There are also fourteen Youngs and two Olds.

W. T. Ulm has the shortest and Ed. Sensenbrenner the longest name in the directory.

SEVEN MAJOR FIRES BREAK OUT IN NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

city and thousands of people left their beds to follow the fires.

Hardly had apparatus been called to the first fire before another general alarm came in, then another. Fire Chief Watson realized he couldn't stop the blaze with his present force. A hurry call was sent to Baltimore. Ten companies drove the 40 miles to Washington in an hour. As additional alarms poured in to headquarters, appeal for help went to nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs. They responded promptly.

Police Start Search Police and fire chiefs agreed that the fires were of incendiary origin. At three o'clock police sent out a dragnet to bring in all suspicious persons.

The maniac deliberately picked out highly inflammable buildings to touch off the fires. Most of the blazes were in the downtown section but as police guards were thrown around this area smaller fires broke out in the outlying districts.

Besides the Baltimore companies, Washington received aid from firemen called in from Hyattsville, Berwyn, Mt. Rainier, Brentwood, Brightwood, Riverdale, Cottage City and Silver Spring in Maryland, and from Clarendon, Cherrydale and Alexandria in Virginia.

LICENSED TO WED

LONDON, O., Jan. 17.—Marriage licenses were issued to John Leo Gimsinger, 20, and Opal Henson, 21, both of Jefferson township; Edward Bennett, 38, Columbus, and Kate Owens, 42, London.

TAKE KIDNAPER TO REFUGE WHEN MOB THREATENS

(Continued from Page One.) her into a thicket, cut up her body and hid it down in the creek."

Mud Stalls Auto Hotelling then told of coming back to his car and finding it stuck in the mud. A farmer, he said, helped him out, after which he returned to his home at Owosso.

This farmer, Archie Bacon, who unwittingly aided the slayer, was the first to report the incident to police after the girl's body was found near his home. He has identified Hotelling as the man he helped out of the mud.

A large blood-stained knife, which Hotelling is said to have admitted using to kill the girl, was found on his person, according to arresting officers.

The little girl was kidnaped and slain last Thursday. Since that time the greatest manhunt in the history of Michigan had been underway. The tip that finally led to the guilty man's arrest came from Sheldon Robinson, a Mount Morris carpenter. Hotelling is also a carpenter.

Find Suspect at Home Robinson told police he had been working with a man at Flushing, who, he believed, was the man they wanted. He said he talked continually about the crime and boasted that when the rewards were great enough, he would "tell them just where to find the murderer."

Deputy Sheriffs from Flint speeded to Flushing, but found Hotelling had left the job there. They hastened on to Owosso and found the middle-aged man sitting comfortably at home with his wife and five children.

"It looked like a poor tip," one of the deputies said later, "but Hotelling's demeanor was anything but reassuring, so we looked around. We found the decrepit sedan described by farmer Bacon and then we felt we were on the right track."

Mrs. Hotelling, the slayer's wife, broke down and sobbed that she was sure her husband "couldn't have done this thing."

Shock to Citizens The arrest of the churchman was a shock to his fellow citizens, who, despite the broadcasting of descriptions of the slayer's car, never suspected their pious elder.

Hotelling had been a deacon. Recently—three days after the crime—he was elevated to the rank of elder. The morning of the day he was made elder, he presided at communion services.

When news of his arrest and incarceration in the Flint jail went the rounds, citizens from Flint and nearby towns began to gather. The crowd grew around the jail to the number of ten thousand. They demanded that the prisoner be delivered to them.

Jail Is Searched Their rushes on the jail were repelled by tear gas bombs. Meanwhile a call for state troops went out and Hotelling was spirited to Lansing.

Finally jail officials persuaded the leaders to appoint a committee to inspect the jail and assure themselves that the slayer was not there.

This was done, but even then the crowd was reluctant to disperse.

Michigan has a state law against capital punishment. For this reason the mob, made up mostly of factory workers, were determined to lynch the murderer.

Under the Michigan law, Hotelling must be brought back to Genesee county, where the crime occurred, for arraignment. He will be kept at Ionia, it was said, until feeling subsides and it will be safe to return him.

PORTSMOUTH FACES ILLEGAL PAYMENTS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Claims of alleged illegal payments totaling \$18,053.98, were contained in a report, made public here today by State Auditor Joseph Tracy, covering an investigation by State Examiner C. W. Booth of the city records at Portsmouth. The examination dealt with the period from March 15, 1925 to April 16, last. The charge of illegality was based upon the claim that the city made purchases, each amount being in excess of \$500, in violation of the state law requiring that such purchases be made through contracts.

The alleged illegal payments included: For water meter connections, \$12,996.94; pitch and tarvia for street repair, \$1,544; pipe and connections, lead, hose and hose connections \$2,738.

One of the things that we never have been able to understand is that the fellow who makes a fool of himself seems to get a bigger kick out of it than any one else. —Zanesville O., Signal.

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 49c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.32; new corn 74c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Produce — Butter: Extra 40-50c; firsts 46-47c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extras 50c; extra firsts 47c; firsts 45c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 28-28 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state new 29-30c. Poultry: Fowls 28-29c; roosters 16-17c; springers 28-29c; ducks 24-25c; turkeys 35-36c; old toms 24-26c; geese 23-25c.

Apples: Delicious \$3.25-\$3.50 bu.; baldwins \$2.25-\$2.30 bu.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$18-\$20 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota \$2.30-\$2.35 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin \$2.85-\$3.00 (150 lb. sack); Early Ohio \$2.00-\$2.15 (2 bu. sack); Ohio and Michigan \$3.00-\$3.15 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls \$1.60 a hamper.

Tomatoes: Hothouse \$1.50-\$2.75 basket of 2 dozen.

Onions: Ohio white \$2.00-\$2.65 (100 lb. sack).

Cucumbers: Hothouse \$2.00 basket of 2 dozen.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—Butter—Prints 55-55 1-2; tubs 54-54 1-2. Eggs—White 50-52; current receipts 36-38.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 28-29; hens (light) 20-22; roosters 16-17; springers 28-29; broilers 25-28; ducks 26-28; turkeys 43-45; geese 23-26.

Vegetables—Tomatoes (O.) \$2.50-\$2.75; potatoes (Pa.) \$3.00-\$3.25 (150 lbs.); Cabbage \$1.15-\$1.40 (bbl.)

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Hogs—Receipts 65,000; market 15-25c lower; top \$8.35; bulk \$7.25-\$8.25; heavy weight \$8.00-\$8.30; medium weight \$8.10-\$8.35; light weight \$7.75-\$8.35; light lights \$7.10-\$8.25; packing sows \$6.67-\$7.50; pigs 6.50-\$7.75; holdovers 5,000.

Cattle — Receipts 9,000; market steady; Calves — Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—Receipts 3,500; market steady; Beef Steers—good and choice \$16.50-\$18.75; common and medium \$8.50-\$15.50; yearlings \$8.50-\$18.00; Butcher Cattle — Heifers \$7.00-\$12.50; cows \$6.50-\$11; bulls \$6.50-\$10.00; calves \$11.00-\$14; feeder steers 8.50-\$11.35; stocker steers \$7.50-\$10.25; stocker cows and heifers \$5.00-\$9.00.

Sheep — Receipts 13,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$12.50-\$13.25; culls and common \$10-\$11.50; yearlings \$9.00-\$11.50; common and choice ewes \$4.00-\$7.25; feeder lambs \$11.00-\$12.25.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Grains opened generally higher today. Wheat was 1-8 to 3-8c higher. Corn 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher and oats unchanged to 1-8c higher.

Opening grain quotations: Wheat — March 129 1-4 to 3-8; May 130 1-4 to 3-8; July 126 1-2 to 5-8.

Corn — March 89 7-8 to 90; May 92 3-8 to 5-8; July 94.

Oats — March 55; May 56 3-8; July 52 7-8 to 53.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Livestock:—Hogs: Receipts \$600; market: 10-15c lower; heavies \$8-\$8.40; mediums, heavy yorkers and mixed \$8.25-\$8.50; light yorkers and pigs \$7-\$7.50; roughs \$6.50-\$7.25.

Cattle: steady; calves steady; choice, 15-16c; fair 13-14c; common 10-12c; lambs slow.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—Cattle — Supply light; market steady; choice \$14-\$15; prime \$13.50-\$14.00; good \$13.20-\$14.00; tidy butchers \$12-\$13; fair \$11-\$12; common \$9.00-\$10.50; common to good fat bulls \$8.50-\$11; common to good fat cows \$5.00-\$8.50; heifers \$10.25-\$11.00; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves \$16.

Sheep and Lamb — Supply 600; market steady to lower; good 8; lambs \$13.25.

Hogs — Receipts 1500; market steady; prime heavy hogs \$8.90-\$9; heavy mixed \$8.90-\$9.00; mediums \$8.90-\$9.00; heavy Yorkers \$8.90-\$9; light Yorkers \$8.25-\$8.50; pigs \$7.50-\$7.75; roughs \$7.00-\$7.50; stags \$7-\$7.50.

Miss Marja J. Gomolska, owner of two Polish newspapers, one in Utica, and the other in Syracuse, N. Y., is thought to be the only woman publisher of a foreign language newspaper in the United States.

EIGHTH YEAR OF FARM BUREAU IN STATE PLEASES

Annual Report of Executive Secretary Shows Membership Is on Increase.

The eighth year of operation of the farm bureaus in the state of Ohio was the most successful in the history of the organization, executive secretary M. D. Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation says in his annual report which is now being circulated among members of the organization and a review of which has just been received at the office of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau. He adds that the need for organization and the issues facing farmers have never been greater than they are today.

The job of organized agriculture is to increase the annual income of the average farm materially, according to Mr. Lincoln's report. But this increased income, he says, is not desired from the money standpoint. The goal of the farm bureau is that such increased income may be translated into more comfortable farm homes, more leisure time, happier life, better things for the rural school, church and community, and the placing of rural living on a scale equal to that of others, in the secretary's opinion.

Establishment of the field service force to help county units in building organization and co-operative business units, following up of legislative opportunities for better local government and adjusted tax burden, starting of investigation of rural telephone and electrification possibilities, and continuation of cooperative marketing and purchasing activities which have brought thousands of dollars in increased returns and savings to Ohio farmers are listed by Mr. Lincoln as outstanding achievements of the organization in 1927.

Membership in the organization ceased to decline the past year as it did in the period of depression and has started on the up grade according to the secretary's report. He urges more attention to the development of local organizations and spirit among farm bureaus.

ENGINE JUMPS TRACK

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 17.—Eight persons on a Pennsylvania train running between Alliance and Pittsburgh were shaken up early today when the engine and tender jumped the track near here.

Unclaimed Letters

Advertised letters Jan. 17, 1928.

MALE

Boyer, Ellis.
Clark, Bert.
Jones, Orville.
Kerns, J. A.
List, Willie.
Pugh, F.

FEMALE

List, Etta E.
Metcalf, Mrs. M. L.
Roby, Mrs. J. H.
Tyffe, Mrs. M.

GEORGE FORESMAN, P. M.

AUTO CLUB ELECTS

WASHINGTON C. H.—New board of directors of the Fayette Auto club are: Howard C. Allen, C. P. Ballard, Earl Barnett, Will E. Dale, Nolan Hathway, Frank Jackson, C. E. Lloyd

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
W. E. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
Visitors